ZION'S HERALD.

BOSTON WESLEYAN ASSOCIATION. 36 Bromdeld Street, Boston, A. S. WEED, Publisher.

BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor.

All stationed preachers in the Methodisi Episcopal Churchare authorized agents for their

> Price \$2.56, Payable in Advance. Postage 20 cents per year.

Specimen Copies Free.

Vor. LIII.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1876.

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ZION'S HERALD for 1877 .- Business Notices.

Notices. - Church News. - Advertisements "FOR JESUS' SAKE."

BY MRS. ANNIE E. THOMSON.

Oftlimes our nights are dark, so dark, We cannot see a morning break; But soon we hear each singing lark, If we but ask " for Jesus' sake."

Ofttimes our path so dreary grows. And piercing thorns such grief doth make But soon the lily blooms, and rose, If we but ask " for Jesus' sake.'

Ofttimes the storms beat high, so high, Our hearts with pain and terror shake; But stars come silvering o'er the sky, If we but ask " for Jesus' sake."

Ofitimes we faint beneath the heat That life's sad cares and burdens make, But showers come dropping soft and sweet, If we but ask " for Jesus' sake."

Ofttimes e'en love grows cold, so cold, Our hearts with sad regret doth ache, But warmth returns, and sunlight's gold If we but ask "for Jesus' sake."

Offtimes our faith grows weak and dies, But resurrection mornings wake. And gild and brighten all our skies,

Oh, gracious prayer! oh, precious Name! In music on our ears they break; What blessings may our souls not claim, If we but ask " for Jesus' sake?"

" For His dear sake " - the Lord of love. Who never doth His own forsake! And we may reign with Him above, If we but ask " for Jesus' sake."

THE PILGRIMAGE OF LIBERTY.

BY PROF. C. S. HARRINGTON.

give place to the halls of Fairmount with pilgrims from all nations, anxious Park. The shrines of freedom and to receive the pardon of their sins and and during the prescribed fifteen days genius with their living spirit are a enjoy the papal blessing. mightier attraction than the shrines of

superstition with their dead relics. that humanity shall make pilgrimages, tice of the event, with the usual prom-We are all certainly Abraham's seed in Two years before, the great plague city, here the ebb and flow is so rapid but not always for the same purpose. this particular; but it is not every peo- had prevailed, and had left scarcely a ple that, like Israel in its wilderness' third of the population where it raged, manity rushing rapidly through. A sojourn, can look back with compla- and that was in all Europe as well as a cency on its Egypt escaped, and for- large part of Asia. But such crowds halls of the Exposition in a short six ward with certainty on its Canaan en- of pilgrims flocked to Rome that no sured. It is not every nation that has one thought there had been any thina Jerusalem, whither the tribes go up ning of the people. So says Petrarch to give thanks unto the name of the who was present at the time. Villani Lord, and a divinely inhabited temple the younger was also there, and he within whose walls they could behold tells us that by the computation of the lem that men ought to worship, and the in the city from Christmas to Easter once chosen but now scattered people was between a million and twelve hunmust wait long before the trumpet of dred thousand, and from Easter to

of all religions in all ages. It is dif- sand. These multitudes comprised

second only to their deities. In hon- mation.

amounts to 100,000. merous and noteworthy. The Crusades known graves or left them to bleach on in arts, inventions, and international bade it rise, cleanse itself, and live. the sands of the desert. The seum of comity which the bulls of the Vatican Western Europe thus drifted eastward would gladly have gored to their death and disappeared like the froth on the long ago if their bellowing rage could sea-shore; but noble blood also drench- have accomplished it. ed the battle-fields of Syria and the Holy Land.

where pious souls could pay their vows city that could claim a holy relic or a at Santiago, in Spain, welcomed immense numbers. France gloried in sessing the Saviour's seamless coat. The Quaker City has become the one hundred years before. On the their homes never to return again. American Mecca. The Caaba with its 22d of February, 1300 A. D., Boniface Hunger and exposure on the way, as sacred Black Stone has but a straggling issued a bull granting a full remission well as in the Eternal City, the malaria few of devotees compared with the of all sins to such as should in the pres- of the Campagna, violence and disease solid armies which visit Independence ent year, beginning and ending at in many forms, made the journey to Hall and the Liberty Bell. It is the Christmas, or on every other hundreth multitudes a pilgrimage of death. O jubilee. The nation rushes and cele- year, visit the basilicas of St. Peter and the millions who visit Philadelphia, brates this one lest it may never have St. Paul, provided they sincerely re- what a moiety will suffer by disease, another. The Jewish jubilee ceased pented of their sins and confessed or fail to sit down again in the bosom after Babylon. Our Babylon may be them. Strangers must make these of their housenolds! near. The papal power in its palmiest visits once a day for fifteen days, and days never thronged the Eternal City Romans for thirty. John Villani, the in its jubilee years with such hosts, as Florentine historian, was at Rome on in Rome; but they must have slept in this hecatonic festival gathers in the this occasion, and he tells us that the streets, or in the outskirts of the city of Brotherly Love. The Tiber through the whole year the strangers city, or on the plain under the open

must yield to the Schuylkill. The ba- in the city numbered at least 200,000. sky. Provisions were scarce, and the silicas of St. Peter and St. Paul must The streets were constantly thronged greed of the Romans raised them to

Clement VI, to gratify the Romans, reduced the jubilee from every hun-In seems to be the decree of doom dredth to every fiftieth year. Due noises, was given a year beforehand. and during the heat of midsummer it Pious pilgrimages seem to be a part never fell below two hundred thou-

ficult to say how the custom originated, both sexes and all ages. Scarcely one or why it is so universal. There is in ten ever reached their homes again. something in the heart of man that feels | They died from the fatigues of the jourthe attraction of a sacred spot. There ney, or from want and disease. The is a charm in standing on hallowed Romans starved them. They were shrine where martyr merit is embalm- broke down with their weight, and two millions from the trees. In like man- "as a sudden flash of lightning which ed. But who can tell the secret of the hundred were drowned in the Tiber. ner, when the conditions of a number of invited strangers from your Over them was the broad sky, but they floating illy leaves, the clustering corn, the charm? Why does Patriotism rever- Subsequent Popes made the jubilee or Church's reform are matured, it reently uncover its head when it treads come every thirty-third year, and af-quires but few instrumentalities and the strong glories of heaven." A sar-solutely necessary, as your people are under the burdens resting on them as of the field. What a trophy for a man's life castic friend of the archbishop who did better posted as to the mode of con-brief time to precipitate grand results. Religion weep at the tombs of her his- gradually dwindled, and now the Rom- Thus we thought, the other day, as we the bloody deed, suggested to the proud ducting conventions than Canadians sight. I see them now, that sad pro-

a spirit in the dead past, and through tolic shrines, so that the priests used Looking reflectively at the movements smoke of Mr. Patrick Hamilton hath never come when there will not be procession of bowed and burdened

in the dwellings they inhabited, in the est of patriotism, industry and genius. sudden and great success. or lunatic, must once in his life kiss the impossible in the Middle Ages as the which the Church had fallen? And was ly, "with God all things are possible." Black Stone in the wall of the Caaba at papal jubilee is to-day. The latter had it not in times of such deep ecclesiastiand enlightened religion. The one could happen? Never, for example, ca? Are they not men? Do not many of The religious pilgrimages of media- represents an ecclesiastical tyranny was Rome more deeply polluted than them feel that the yoke of celibacy is val Christianity were especially nu- which, in its grasping assumption, did when Luther's voice began to hurl thun- unnatural, galling, hurtful to the soul? many were detained at home by reason were a vast military pilgrimage to the thrones and the scope of human thought light once shed upon Scotia by the au-Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem. During in all the world, but boldly decided the cient Culdees so nearly extinguished as two centuries hundreds of thousands destiny of the immortal soul. The when Patrick Hamilton appeared. most of whom laid their bones in un- shackled mind, and a stage of progress

The miles to be measured over by dead; wholly given to Mariolatry, which the pigrims then numbered far less is but an euphemism for idolatry; so in-When these enthusiastic expeditions than now. The visitor to our Exposiceased, a multitude of shrines sprung tion from the outer limits of our own tionalities involved in the doctrines of up in the different countries of Europe country must travel thirty-five hundred the immaculate conception and of pamiles. Rome was less than fifteen hun-palinfallibility; so morally impotent that and purchase rest. Happy was the dred miles away for any Catholic devotee in Europe. Few if any came to proportion of our criminal, pauper. saintly tomb! The bones of St. James the tomb of St. Peter from other continents, and none across the great classes; and yet so environed with suoceans. The seas are no barrier in possessing the shrine of the archangel these days, and all continents and na-Michael in Normandy, and the convent tions cluster in miniature in Fairmount assaults of truth. Its higher ecclesiason the sharp mountain peaks that con- Park. The methods of locomotion then tained it sheltered a dozen kings who and now furnish an important contrast. bowed in devotion there. The old ca- Then one would have seen the cavalthe bones of Thomas à Becket, and a the corpulent friar on his diminutive hundred thousand are said to have donkey with his dangling feet almost clergy, composed largely of foreigners department close at hand, the lean and rarely try to break, and which, in fact, which found its way there at the close haggard Carmelite monk, the bare-they cannot break without subjecting of the 12th century. Its last exhibition headed and bare-footed Capuchin, the themselves to persecutions as bitter, 000 pilgrims visited it in eight weeks. foot with staff and scanty wallet, old self. Seeing all these almost appalling That these men may be thrust out to as well as in that of music. The even-The jubilee pilgrimages to Rome were and young, from prince to beggar, all features of American Romanism, we among the most remarkable of media- making their slow way to the peniten- asked, is its reformation possible? val times. Pope Boniface VIII is com- tial goal. Now, the long, whirling monly supposed to have instituted this train bears its thousands, high and low solemnity in A. D. 1300. Some, how- alike, to the feast of genius and taste. ever, say that he only established and Then it was a journey of months, now confirmed it on the evidence of an old of days; then of untold weariness and Savoyard, 107 years old, who said he suffering, now of recreation and pleasattended the ceremonies with his father ure. Thousands of those travelers left

> It is difficult to conceive how such numbers could have subsisted so long enormous prices. They ate sparingly, of their stay grew gaunt or died. How different the comfortable homes and bountiful supply which the modern city with modern facilities provides for her guests! There the surfeit of strangers must have been suffocating to the that it seems rather like a river of humonths; probably not over three millions knelt at the shrine of St. Peter in the jubilee year. What a history might be written of this one event of our nainfluence it will have upon the whole rise up to lift for us the curtain?

A LESSON FOR US FROM SCOT-TISH CHURCH HISTORY.

BY REV. DANIEL WISE, D. D.

mengion weep at the tembs of her historic saints, and tremble in holy awe at the sacred sepulchre and amid the sacred sepulchre and sepulchre and amid the sacred sepulchre and amid the s

these material mediums soul touches iron rakes to gather the gold and silver of Christianity throughout the ages, we infected as many as it blew upon." soul in those chords which prove all into the treasury. Out of the jubilee saw our thought embodied in its entire This sarcasm was a prophecy. The us. We hail them as brethren be- visible form, how many would go with humanity kindred. The hearts of men grew the practice of selling indulgen- history, which consists of periods of ap- smoke of Hamilton's ashes infected loved, and they are always brimful of a bag on their back and a rake in their naturally turn to the founders and ex- ces everywhere, and this scandalous parent depression and decay, during many noble spirits. Logie, Winram, loyalty towards our Queen, and make hands? What a queer spectacle we emplifiers of their faith. These are custom was the occasion of the Refor- which Providence was silently prepar- Gourlay, Kyllor, Forest, Wishart, Knox, themselves at home amongst us, as should see in the streets, if, some day, oring them they honor the unseen di- The Christianity of modern times epochs characterized by the appearance and spread the saving truth of Jesus whenever we visit them at their homes, his soul and protrude in a hump bevinity. That divinity, too, seems to witnesses no such folly. The pilgrim- of distinguished men through whose throughout Scotland. Some of them or in their own country.

near the brink of death as when Wesley

By a very natural transition of thought, we next turned to the condition of the Roman Catholic Church in America. We saw it to all appearance spiritually vicious, and politically dangerous perstition and priestly authority as to be seemingly impregnable against the tics, cunningly devoted to her interests, are seeking by alliances with unscrupusovereign lord, the Cope; its lower reader.

" No," replied the faith of the Protstant Churches, as we saw it expressed in the inactivity of its unbelief. " A few individuals may be won from it. Many children might be, provided we could educate them in our public and Sundayschools; but its priests guard those outposts now. There is no hope of a great reformation within its pale."

"With God all things are possible," our heart replied. The condition of the Roman Church here is no worse, nor so bad, as when Luther wrote his theses in Germany, and Patrick Hamilton, Scotland's first martyr, fearlessly held up the light of truth before the eyes of his benighted countrymen. Its priests as a body are better informed, its peo-

ple as a whole are probably less ignorant. The personal perils incident to its reformation, though still trying, are nothing when compared with those which confronted the reformers in those Rome can still stab a reformer in the dark, assail his reputation, instigate a mob, prosecute him on false charges in courts, she cannot relight the martyr fires of the past. Like Bunyan's toothless giant she can mumble her threats, but her teeth are gone. The civil sword could not now silence men possessed of the spirit of Hamilton, Wishart, Knox, and Zwingle. Who, then, dare affirm dozen millions will have thronged the that the raising up of such men from among her present priests is not a pos-

sibility with God? We have spoken of Patrick Hamilton, the first Scottish martyr. He had royal tional life! What Villani of the distant blood in his veins; his mind was of the future shall be quoted in describing it? highest order; he was educated by His glory. It is no longer at Jerusa- Romans the daily average of strangers What a literature lies buried in it! priests, and was made Abbot of Ferne What new Chaucer shall write the while yet an infant; he had the brightconnections could offer to priestly ambravely at the stake for the sake of Jesus

ing the means for its revival, and of and others, caught the divine contagion, linger in the garments they once wore, ages of our day are made in the inter- lives, labors, and sufferings it achieved died at the stake saying, with the gentle, John-like Wishart, "this fire tor- Belleville, which, by the way, is soon bag there. ground they trod, and in the tombs Men hurry to and fro in the earth as in Still dwelling upon our thought, we ments my body, but no way abates my to become a city. The inhabitants are where they sleep. It becomes a pious days of yore, and congregate in vast noted how the instruments in every pe-spirit." Others lived to witness the rapidly increasing, and, notwithstandduty to visit them. And so the Hindoo assemblies, but it is no longer to pur- riod of reform were raised from among triumph of the truth. It was only thir- ing the depression of business, there see only the earth beneath them. They has his Ganges and his Juggernaut. chase peace of conscience from human the "priests" of the Church, while she ty years from Hamilton's martyrelom to are some fine buildings of all kinds in are forgetful of that broad, open sky in The Japanese Buddhist must make his hands. Our American jubilee is a typ- herself was sitting in the false splendor the establishment of that celebrated yearly visit to the mountain of Faosee. ical gathering, and in its features, of her own corruption. Whence came First Covenant which bound the saints head of the Bay of Quinte, and being con- They are losing sight of the life to Every one of the 160,000,000 who says, methods and purposes, sharply dis- Wickliffe, Huss, Luther, Zwingle, Knox, of God together in that sacred league There is one God and Mahomet is his tinguishes the present from the past. Cranmer, Wesley? Were they not all by which Scotland was made a Protprophet," unless he be a minor, slave, The Exposition would have been as dug out of the "hole of the pit" into estant nation. Only thirty years! Sure-Why, then, may we not ask Him to Mecca. The average number of Mos- its roots in ignorance and superstition; cal and national depravity as made their raise up reformers from among the lems who make this pilgrimage the former is the fruitage of learning appearance the most unlikely thing that priests of the Romish Church in Ameri-

neither them nor their followers that city of Brotherly Love. mental repose which men expect from then, may not the Holy Spirit cause

would be formed between the coming standing room.

LETTER FROM CANADA.

" all things are possible!"

We have recently held the annual meeting of the Sabbath-school Association for Ontario and Quebec, which was a season of great spiritual enjoyanticipated with more than ordinary pleasure. About twenty years ago the olden times. Thank heaven! Though first was held, and then for some years no meeting was held; but for thirteen years there has been an annual gathering in one or another of our cities or large towns. Only on one occasion has the association met in Montreal: indeed, it has only met on three different occasions east of Toronto, so that you will see, though intended for both provinces, it is almost wholly a western institution. The association has done much good. A great impetus has been given to Sunday-school work. and not only are there more Sabbathschools established, but a much better system of teaching has been introduced. The association has brought together a large number of ministers and Sabbath-school workers of various denominations, and in this way has afforded a powerful stimulus to the cul-Philadelphia Tales? What an undying est prospects which wealth and high tivation of that brotherly feeling which is so essentially an evidence of Chrisjubilee shall summon them to a na- Whitsunday eight hundred thousand; world's destiny! What prophet shall bition - who would have supposed him tianity. All evangelical denominato be God's chosen instrument for origi- tions are represented, though the nating the Protestant Church in Scot- Methodists and Presbyterians are the wood, old pans, junk bottles, bits of made this deep and rugged life so tender and nating the Protestant Church in Scotland? But God secretly led him to see the corruptions of Romanism, to visit Luther that he might gain instruction in the truth, to stand up and to die however, and selecting the various short handle, is a helpful apparatus in selecting the various short handle variou speakers or essayists for the public the work. whose love he had tasted. He was only meetings, every means is adopted to As they came up to a pile of logs we ground, in touching the relics of a di- stifled and pressed to death in the ripe, a gentle shower and a moderate twenty-four when he suffered, but his avoid the appearance of what may be had already occupied, the women lowvine or saintly life, or kneeling at the streets. The bridge of St. Angelo breeze are sufficient to sweep them by martyrdom was to the heart of Scotland considered sectarian or denominational. ered their burdens for a rest. Then

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those of us always take care to de, everybody's care should rise up out of This year we met in the town of would be likely to find some size of a course of erection. Situated at the spiritual things stretching above us all. venient to the railways, there are good come, with all its seriousness. They

ance was not equal to any former taking the form of a cross lifted and Sunday-school gathering. Seven years ago, when the association met for the first time in the same town, the attendance was immense, and the interest was very great. This year, no doubt, not stop with the control of secular der at the Vatican. Never was the Do not the really good men among of the "hard times," and also the great may take out only enough to keep soul them know that their system yields attraction of the Centennial at your and body together. This indigence

We were favored with Professor began the long and perilous journey, other represents civil liberty, an un- Never had British Protestantism lain so religion? Do they not perceive that Sherwin and Rev. Dr. Newton, from poorer all the while. A man's avarice their forms and ceremonies are ut- your side. The former. I believe hails may cover acres with his possessions, terly ineffective in checking immorality from New Jersey, and the other from among the masses of their people? Why, Philadelphia. Both are justly celebrated, one as a singer, the other as growing ash-heaps on the flats. Greed these perceptions to grow into those the prince of children's preachers. strong convictions which, when active Professor Sherwin has been in Canada in naturally strong minds, become in- before, but he will always be welcome spirations? Who knows how many in- whenever he can come and charm us cipient Hamiltons, Wisharts, and Wes- with the delightful strains of music. leys are concealed to-day beneath Dr. Newton was truly the old man elopriestly gowns? And who can tell how quent. The success of the meeting many such are looking with eager eyes was not a little indebted to these hontoward Protestantism for signs of sym- ored brethren. Various topics relating pathy? Alas! how cold is the outlook to Sabbath-schools were discussed, but, to such anxious, inquiring priests. There as far as possible, the aim seemed to is no expectation among Protestants be to make all the addresses and disthat God has such partly prepared in- cussions bear upon the present work struments among Romish priests. There of the Sunday-school teacher. It is little or no earnest prayer that He seemed to be a very prevalent opinion would raise up such men to reform their that teachers should be better qualified fallen Church. We are mistaken if the than hitherto, and that wherever praclous political demagogues to control suggestion in this article does not bring ticable there should be normal classes thedral of Canterbury in England held cade of mailed knights on horseback, our legislation in the interests of their a curl of derisive scorn to the lips of the established for their special benefit.

The sessions continued most of three Church in this country is a divine pos- meeting, which had a good effect. sibility. Standing in the light of past Then, too, the Bible readings were of history, we see the instruments of its more than ordinary interest. Profesdo their appointed work Protestant ing sessions were the most crowded. Christians should constantly pray in The mass meeting of children and the public and in private. Thus an invisi- farewell session were both overflow-

reformers and those from whom their I may remark that Belleville is the moral support must come. Our seat of the Methodist Episcopal Coltaith through the Holy Spirit would lege, of which Rev. Dr. Jaynes, from strengthen theirs. Then the "man for your side, is the president, and also the the hour" would appear. Great things Provincial Deaf and Dumb Asylum. would be wrought which would put to The members of the association visited shame that almost universal unbelief the latter institution, and but for lack in the possibility of a reformation with- of time would also have visited the in the pale of American Romanism. former. The asylum is well conducted Let us have faith in God with whom under the superior management of Dr. Palmer, who is also, I believe, an American. No person should visit

Belleville without seeing this asylum. Methodism takes high rank all through the Bay Quinte county, which was first settled by the N. E. Loyalists. Unfortunately, its divisions have somewhat retarded its usefulness; but in ment. The annual meeting is always Belleville Methodism is a great power. sweetness of life. It makes the world young The college has been of great service not only to the Methodist Episcopal Church, but also to the community at hardly 10,000, and yet there are five the beloved disciple and friend of Buddha, churches belonging to three branches who stood by the dying form of his master of the Methodist Church, and two or beneath the forest tree all night, till death three others are in course of erection.

ONTARIO. [Cooluded next week.]

A RAKE AND A BAG. BY REV. EDWARD A. BAND.

women, a queer procession, moving away from the South Boston flats. They were stooping under the weight of great bags resting between their shoulders as if some hideous deformity had grown out there and refused to be removed.

They had been at work among the ash-heaps - " the dump " - every day swollen by fresh loads brought by the city carts to help on the process of like that flowering of the spirit, that blosfilling up " the low lands. Sticks of soming of poetry and of religion which has

ZION'S HERALD

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nsertion (Agate matter), per line, 25 cents Three months, 18 insertions, " " Six months, 26 Twelve m'ths.52 " . .. " 14

to No Advertisement published for less Wo Advertisement will be taken without a personal inspection by us of the copy.

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ALONZO S. WEED. Publishing Agent, 36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

one or more American brethren with souls? If care and anxiety should take tween his shoulders! Every one of us

But the pitiable thing is that so many are so engrossed in their cares that they carried away. It stoops down to us even now, and waits to lift our weary loads.

If we are thus forgetful, then there is a fearful impoverishing of character. Life is a dump-heap from which we must continue. Even though we are growing richer, we are yet growing and yet the nearer he gets to death, his enlarging piles will be only as the for money, though, is not the only form avarice may take. Men's anxieties may grasp out in other directions, but always at a great spiritual loss when they shut out another life. And when death comes, what want is fastened upon them for an unseen world! Burdened and stooping still, they go into eternity, but with what miserable poverty in their hands! A rake and a bag -what poverty!

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

As in the financial pressures and erashes family has been stripped of its wealth, we has been the very reverse of that. In the midst of their mounting riches they were going to ruin, the sons becoming Against this deadening unbelief we days, and were all seasons of hallowed and spendthrifts, perhaps worse; the daughbeen registered there at one time. trailing on the ground, and the pan- of obscure birth educated in Jesuit utter our solemn protest. We insist enjoyment. Each day's work was ters, dancing-puppets and fashion-blocks for Treves in Prussia is celebrated for pos- niered mule bearing the commissary schools, are bound with chains they that the reformation of the Romish commenced with a special prayer the exhibition of new elegances of toilets; the father, an iron machine for the coining of money; each member of the family going alone his cold, selfish way. But in the depth of calamity there is found a mutual love in was thirty-two years ago, when 1,100,- humble peasant plodding his way on though not as deadly, as martyrdom it-They find themselves ready for self-denial and endurance, saying one to another, " We will stand by each other and help and com-fort each other." The reckiess, harum-scarum boy becomes thoughtful; the stern, desble but powerful bond of sympathy ing. Handreds failed to obtain even potic father tender; the young fellow flings away cane and cigar, and in hard, bonest sister finds in the turning and fixing over of old dresses, and the little culinary contrivances and bousehold ingenuities which an empty purse and a scanty larder force her to, a health and a happiness sought in vain at sumptuous dinner-parties, or the most fashionable receptions. The loss of family estate, the pinching of hard times, is oftener the making than the marring of any boy or girl, man or woman, in whom the real stuff of manhood or womanhood exists. - Christian Register.

> Among the fruits of harvest lives are its friend-hips that have borne the test of years of experience, and have not weakened, but strengthened. To look back on the friendships of the early and the later days of life, and find them culminating at the brightest point of the passing years like a sparkling star, or unbroken like a rare gem, " it is the again." The fidelities of long-proven friendships are the great compensations of life. St. John, who stood by the cross of the expiring Saviour, is the type of these. How large. The population of the town is beautiful also was that devotion of Ananda, and daybreak came together. So through all the ages. Our friends are ourselves in other shapes. As the years advance, and we grow with them in wealth of spirit, in honors that do not fade, in the divine life that shows something noble and glorious, as well as something beautiful and touching, the harvest of these earthly friendships is a golden one, the fruit sound and precious that shall

It seems entirely meet that under the central dome of this building consecrated to the trophies of material art should stand the Bryant Vase, that fine and final tribute to the graces of spirit, the gifts of genius, the grandly rounded life of a great citizen. We say of a thing perfect in its kind: It is so speaking. Thus the Bryant Vase speaks in every line. Its Greek outline tells of the symmetry of the life it typifies; while Nature, touching it everywhere with fruit and bloom, seems

" To him who, in the love of Nature, holds

Alike over the child and the sage creep Nat-There are usually a considerable they took them up again, and toiled on. ure's darlings - the luxuriant grape, the

MISCELLANEOUS. METHODS OF WORK.

BY REV. O. H. JASPER, D. D.

Reference is made to Christian work. It is admitted by all Christians that work is to be done; and the greatest of all works is committed to Christian hands in the presentation of Christ, the Redeemer of men, to the world or the question is, how best to do it: not how to do it cheapest and easiest merely, but most effectually and successfully. senting these truths?

Many will catch up a new idea, and, if perchance there is something good in erable they are, or how useful they may Me scattereth abroad."

pleasure.

niture are not the prime requisites. tive mode of preaching, or, at least, it. This brings it within the common walks of life, and makes every body its successful propagandist. Indeed, we can better dispense with Bishops, presbyters, deacons, and all other forms and machinery than with the living light or practical presentation of the " glorious Gospel of the blessed God."

pulpit preaching and the presentation of the Gospel in social worship, who more. could decide? Both are useful and indispensable. But if the question relates to the modern evangelism (so called) the decision is less difficult. Certainly we, as Methodists, can have no objection to the manner of these evangelical labors, in general; for they are only Methodistic methods carried into fields beyond, or taken up by outside parties. The secret of Methodist from the beginning, under God, is found in this very thing.

in the militant field. But a more direct and important ques tion is, Is it best to leave these methods to the "evangelists?" There are certainly some weighty considerations against it; and yet has not the tendency of things been in that direction of late? Clearly the first requisite to successful evangelism is a healthful Church. Clear conceptions of the work, wise plans, vigorous execution, and judicious following are needed. These must reside at the headquarters. The only way to these and to general healthfulness of the Church is by Church work. The motto of Methodism has always been, "at it, all at it, always at it;" and this has preserved her in excellent health and working order. Or, if there is any giving way, it is since the days of "evangelists" began. The health or spiritual prosperity of a Church is promoted by work - work by her own that Church which is accustomed to work will grow, and run over the wall, and send its evangelistic influence into the regions beyond. But the Church which depends upon the minister solely, or upon "hired help," grows no stronger and spreads no further. She looks, periodically, for the evangelist, and he alone keeps her alive. Every evangelical Church should evangelize, and have light in itself. So every individual Christian should have light in himers; and there is no more effective method of turning the "light that is in need this very work for their own life. No Church can afford to have this work done for it; and no Church (within my knowledge) ever grew any stronger by it. Is the Church feeble? Doubtthey may grow. "Faithful over a few themselves with the movement. things, they shall be rulers over many things," and finally be admitted to the "joy of their Lord."

The tendency of this method is to raise up a class of "evangelists"

ure. The question is not, "to do it or to them; but there is a possible danger campaign for the evangelization of that this letter is written, but only to ion. not to do it." It is settled and accepted in possible infirmity. The objection to Nonconformity. The insulting tone of do my humble part in arousing sympaas the work of the Church. But the a new class of laborers in the Churches the Times is only equalled by its ignois the increase of expenses; but mostly rance of those whom it slanders. Prim- suffering people, by showing the hard in preventing personal effort all the live Methodism has done more to ele- work to be done, and the generous help year round. It is believed that the vate the masses of England, and re-Church has an ample supply of ma- claim them from immorality and sin ary money ever spent by the Church That the whole world needs the Gos. Cauted has all supposed in the re- large and immediate pel, and will be the better for it in this chinery now. No power is added by during the hall century of its existence, has yielded such large and immediate ligious life of the colored people, that ly pleasant. We shall long remember Lord Chatham, Mahomet and Sergius, the take a thought. It is settled. But how not only uncalled for in these lines, but soonest can we convey the saving positive weakeners to the Churches, If done since it became the State Church. and this great work is being crippled ary service with increased zeal. Our us much that is interesting in that old and has justified its claim to outlive its gentruth to the nations and to men? and the lower rooms are distasteful, it must | Spiritualism in the person of a Dr. what are most effective methods of pre- be remembered that they are in the Slade has come to grief in London. way to the highest; but to reach the Professor Lankester visited the Dochighest we must patiently keep the tor to witness his performances and lowest till the Master says, "Go up communicate with the invisible world. it, will run it to the ruin (if possible) of higher." Exaltation follows humilia- This was his professed object, but his jous — though of course they will overall the older ones, no matter how ven- tion. "He that gathereth not with real one was to detect the imposture, lap each other to some extent. One of Every year of delay sows seeds of er-

The Gospel must be preached, and it called; no man cares for their souls. forms as heretofore and now, but the Associations, or other bodies, compafamiliar and venerable fixtures and fur- nies, or individuals, issuing from Churches in the vicinity, seem well These may be dispensed with, and the adapted to this work; and if the "peo-Gospel be just as well preached. It ple have a mind to work," there is many school-houses, halls and hovels as in more fruitful for dividing its forces incathedral, church or chapel. This is to bands, and holding several social not the point of inquiry. A very effect. services in such places as need them. This is true evangelism, and instead of presenting the Word of God, is living milk, it gives meat to the Churches. "He that blesses others shall himself be more blessed." But evangelists or associations visiting strong Churches, whose branches ought to run over the wall, and who ought to be clear lights in the world and strong evangelizing forces themselves, is entirely irreconcilable with Gospel order. "Go, work If the question were between the to-day in My vineyard," is the word for each Christian. This done, we need no

NOTES FROM OVER THE SEA.

BY OCCASIONAL The Free Episcopal Churches of England have received two Bishops by consecration. Bishop Cridge visited be slow and small of faith in the rep-We tical parity of all presbyters" is afhave preached the Gospel everywhere, firmed as a fundamental tenet of the and by methods calculated to reach and Free Church, and Bishop Cridge, in a arouse the people. Our success has masterly address which he delivered demonstrated the value of these meth- during his visit, spoke strongly against and without producing an artificial and ods. There can be no objection to any ecclesiasticism, which he defined as "a body and everybody using them who Divine prescriptive right appertaining will. They are the heritage of the saints to the clergy through lineal succession from the apostles, to govern the Church. and a consequent power of limiting the Holy Ghost to the operation of their own hands in the creation of the Church - a right claimed by a vast body, both in the Church of England ently with their creed preach holiness and in the other cognate Churches of ancient descent. The presumed possession of some such right, more or less defined, does, I believe, influence not a few of even our evangelical brethren within those Churches in their regard towards other bodies which, whether Episcopal or not, and whether or not possessing the same descent, are not of their communion." The consecration sermon by a minister of the new move ment contains the following: "When we select one of our presbyters for a special Episcopacy, we do not thereby create a new order, but only appoint him to a special office; we do not reordain him, but hold a special service membership, not by hired laborers; and to dedicate him to a special work. In this we think we follow Scripture precedent. For instance, when Barnabas and Saul were selected for a special work, the Church fasted and prayed, and laid their hands on them, and then sent them away. Nor do we invalidate or repudiate the orders of the Nonconformist Churches; for if one of their ministers apply for admission either to the Free Church of England or the Reformed Episcopal Church of America, we do not reordain him, but reself, and thus be an evangelist to oth- ceive him as an ordained minister - a minister already ordained - and believe his ordination to be as valid as thee to darkness" than by calling in our own." The Free Church movesome one from abroad to do the evangel. ment will gain much momentum from izing. The Churches and individuals the appointment of two Bishops. The validity of their orders cannot be disputed by the staunchest and most exclusive Pusevite. Ecclesiastically their status is equal to that of the Bishops of the Established Church. Disaffected less she has one talent; and this is Churchmen, cleric and laic, will feel

> The spirit and sentiments of the foreo those of the following quotation,

have been. On the other hand, quite But let no one think we are opposed for he was skeptical about it. The the natural tendency to deception and enduring obstacles in the way of ele-there. as many - and possibly more - cling to evangelists. We only object to their British Association had thrust Slade dishonesty. Brought up to consider vating this people. Our white work in to the old and reject all new ideas, no entering into other men's labors, when into prominence by assigning to his themselves as simply their master's the South—at least in this State matter how bright and promising. But there is room enough for all, and role an importance it should never re- property, the rest of his goods, by their there is a golden mean somewhere be- while there is "much land to be pos- ceive. Professor Lankester summoned simple logic, seemed to be theirs if unless the Methodist Church desires to tween the two extremes; there is a sessed." There is a real call for work Slade before the magistrates under the they could obtain possession without happy blending of the grave and the of this kind in the regions beyond, Vagrant Act, but the trial has not end- detection; so that, now, if hunger suggay, the old and the young, the useful where no Church is organized. Through ed. Spiritualism is a pernicious humand the agreeable, the past and the all the land, in the old, as well as the bug, and yet the Christian World (of crib or chicken-coop becomes common future, in forms of strength and beauty. newer portions of the country, there London) is out with an implied, covers property at once. A mere suggestion department of the work is divine. These mixtures may be made in meth- are neighborhoods unsupplied with re- vindication of it from the assault of of this trifling peculiarity to a Sunday ods of work as well as in pursuits of ligious privileges. The Gospel is not Professor Lankester; and the World i. preached to them; the people are un- patronized very largely by Methodists. Its undercurrent of hatred of every- assurance with which a genuine negro may be preached from pulpits and plat- Praying bands, Young Men's Christian thing that is sound and evangelical will assert his honesty is overwhelmcannot be concealed. It crops out in ing. It takes a residence of several some form in every issue. A professedly Christian journal sailing under guard and believe no man honest till false colors is the veriest of all shams. Let the Christian World change its ti- able thing to be obliged to distrust may be done as well in barns, groves, a Church all the healthier, stronger and tle, and appoint M. D. Conway as its those for whose welfare you are daily editor; then it will at least be honest. laboring, yet it must be endured. Of As it now is, it is got up to sell, and it course all are not so, for, as I shall pays! "Within the evangelical faith," hereafter show, the colored people are Dr. Asa Mahan says, "it has not a susceptible of good influences. The name to live."

> Apropos of this quotation, Dr. Manan is traveling through the country a bad condition, there being a strong in the interests of the "holiness" spe- aversion to the Scriptural injunction to ciality. He is now running the move- be the husband of one wife. But in ment, inaugurated and conducted for a proportion as their pastors are faithful while by Mr. Pearsall Smith. A Mrs. Boardman assists him. If your able Church discipline, these faults disap-"English correspondent" would or pear. cupy one of his letters with an account of the position and tendency of the movement, it would be exceedingly acceptable and useful. I would accept his statements with much readiness, as the opinion of a distinguished minister and theologian, and also of one who is in much and thorough sympathy with the doctrine. I would, however, this country to confer the order and resentations of those who are active in the level of the laboring classes of the authority of Bishop upon the ministers plying the role of specialists. It is their North. They are generous, spending selected for that honor and responsibilinterest to write up the movement, and their money freely to make their famiity by their brethren. The "scclesiasguage of favorable predilection. Ho liness cannot be a specialty without placing it in an undue and semi-de tached position in the circle of truth, forced development of it in Christian life which is principally morbid and sentimental. It would appear that the Episcopalian clergy more largely patronize the meetings of this party than the clergy of any other body. Presuming that these belong to the evangelical school, they could not consist-

as Methodists hold the doctrine. The Christian perfection of any Calvinist must be more or less Antinomian. It cannot be otherwise. "Complete in Christ," they hold as a fundamental truth, which is a fundamental truth; but the personal Christian completeness of the believer they do not hold as possible in this life. Whenever any one doctrine of Scripture is made a hobby or a hack, it is taken out of its place, and its definition and application in the disconnection which its representatives assign it must necessarily be defective, and will not tend wholly to edification or growth in the divine life. Dr. Mahan and those who are engaged in the same work are, no doubt, well-meaning and sincere, but the mission of the Church allows no margin for such organizations as theirs, and the commission of the ministry embraces the work to which they profess to have been specially called. Special agents and special agencies outside the Church and independent of the ministry are out of place, out of order, and out of harmony with the plan and purpose of the Head of the Church. The Church should employ

tisans struggle for pre-eminence and leadership. Oct. 9, 1876.

and control all agents and agencies

When this is not so, disorder follows,

divisions ensue, spiritual pride becomes

are disjointed and dwarfish, and par-

NEGRO PECULIARITIES. In order to get a comprehensive knowledge of any race or class of men, enough. The weak need exercise that no difficulty, therefore, in identifying you must study them on their native soil where you can find all the different types and the circumstances that going excerpts present quite a contrast produced them. Brought up in "abofrom a recent number of the Church ideas of the colored people were form-

needed, to accomplish it. No missionthe multiplicity of parts. They seem than the Church of England, with all dividends, and yet the treasury of the we urge so much the excellent family who kindly enter- Duke of Wellington and Sir Robert Inglis. just at the time when it should be prosecuted with the greatest energy.

The peculiarities of this people may be classified, for convenience, under gests loudly enough, a neighbor's corncongregation produces a complacent smile. The perfect solemnity and selfmonths to accustom one to be on his he proves him so. It is an uncomfortfamily and social relations of their communities are, in most instances, in in their teachings and enforcement of

As a class, the negroes are industrious, and having most of the mechanical trades in their hands, in good times they have a large proportion of the current circulation in their hands. Everywhere they are buying small places of their own, and live in quite comfortable independence. A more years of legal freedom and educational advantages will bring them to

religious privileges. universal desire to have their children their black companions very contempt- members of the society, presided. nously call them, are always the

occasions, and often with ludicrous ef- to each other that they could be enter-But we must leave this side of the He found about thirty members in abject to speak of the religious phase, the society at Southbridge, a noble and is published in a beautiful form - in Here, as well as among a large class at band of devoted Christians, among paper covers for \$1.00, bound in muslin the North, there is an alarming tenden- whom were John McKenstry and wife, \$1.50 - and can be obtained at the sales cy to make religion a mere matter of Joel Cheney, his brother and their rampant, Christian life and character emotion and excitement, and to forget wives, the three women being sisters that our Saviour enjoins obedience to and belonging to the old Batchellor His commands as well as joy in believ- family of Charlton, one of the most dising. Emotion is good, but when a tinguished in early New England Methsystem of preaching and teaching leads odism, and one of the favorite homes of the ignorant to consider religion and Bishop Asbury and other early itinerthe ignorant to consider religion and Bishop Asbury and other early itinermorality two different things, and to ants, from which went out two of the measure a man's religious experience most devoted and successful Methodist by the pitch of excitement to which he ministers, Elijah and David Batchelcan work up his emotional nature, a lor, and one daughter who became the practical charity in behalf of the defective great error is made. A minister among wife of Rev. Lawrence McCombs, one the colored people is successful in pro- of the most distinguished of the early portion as he can get his audience into Methodist itinerants. Then (in 1836) litionist" New England, where my a fever of excitement, and bring scores they worshiped in a school-house to the altar in such a state of mind that now, they have a large, beautiful Times, the organ of the Ritualists: ed from the few neat and comely "un- they know not where they are or what church, a very neat, commodious parwhose special mission shall be to visit "The time is now extremely favorable cles" and "aunties" who are found in all the noise is about. This is often sonage, a large congregation and flourthe Churches annually, semi-annually, for converting the posture of defense, the back seats of many of our church- accomplished simply by the minister ishing society. or oftener, and fan the expiring flame of which the Church has occupied in the es, it was my candid conviction that pounding on the desk, and shouting, Brothers N. D. George and William piety into a sickly flicker once more, and face of Dissent during the last fifty the whole race was a pious and much- and shaking hands with the brethren, Silverthorne, of the former pastors, remake it last till the next visitation. years, into an aggressive attack all along abused class of people who differed till it becomes a contest as to who can ferred to many interesting incidents of says, which, taking some of the chief char- Stars are Lit in Heaven, and Jesus, Lover

would love to have it so. No industri- conformist masses. We use the word has given me different, and perhaps tor is to "clean out" the Church, and ant ranks, among whom are Rev's him ous men, or class of men, like to see evangelize advisedly, not only because less exalted, views of them, though the remove the corrupt fruit of the last revi- John Noon, Albert Gould, and the their occupation gone. It is hardly it is the crying sin of Dissect that it effect has been to greatly increase fair, perhaps, to suppose that physinever gives more than a fragmentary rather than diminish my interest in who have labored in this work can Vinton, all of whom were present and cians ever pray for sickness on the peo- Gospel at the best, but because some their welfare. A comparatively small bear witness that this is no exaggera- interested the meeting with very timeple, but they must pray for their "daily, forms of it, especially Primitive Methods and this comes by doctoring of the overseer's lash, but the lack of moral tenshing forms from the lack of moral tenshing from the lack of bread;" and this comes by doctoring. odism, are a positive curse and hinder- sears of the overseer's lash, but the the lack of moral teaching from the a layman, formerly a member of the And if none were sick, how could any ance not merely to religion, but even scars made by the awful system of pulpit, produce not only a disgust for Church, was also present and address-And if none were sick, how could any ance not merely to religion, but even be cured? Similar is the condition of to natural morality, such as is to be slavery upon their moral natures seem religion with intelligent people, but, ed the meeting, a fine specimen of a dor's IMAGINARY CONVERSATIONS. The the class of persons named. Far be it looked for from a well-conducted almost indelible. It is with no desire what is more dangerous, give this right earnest, devoted and shouting present volume contains the Dislogues of from us to attribute unworthy motives heathen." The Times calls for a winter to make public a brother's weaknesses poor people a wrong idea of true relig- Methodist. His stirring remarks called

> made any progress, this state of affairs services, is enjoying life greatly, and dor in reproducing their probable sentiments becomes greatly modified for the bet- is meeting with excellent success in and style of speaking. Here speak King ter, and it is because education exerts the society. The relations existing be- Richard I, King Henry IV, O iver Cromsuch a good influence even on the re- tween pastor and people are exceedingmissionary appropriations for the support of preaching will never produce sided so finely in that beautiful home, their proper fruits till we have an ed- the daughter of our late, much lamentucated ministry. A few years of per- ed Pliny Wood. two heads - the social and the relig- sistent work in this direction will make our colored schools self-supporting. and put an effectual quietus upon it, the worst stains that slavery has left is ror and ignorance that will be long- are sure it would be well entertained of writers and public affairs are more often seems like one of doubtful expediency make proselytes for her own glory; but the colored people receive no help

A LOST CHORD.

E. O. T.

but from the North, and no one can

question that our commission to this

Seated one day at the organ. I was weary and ill at ease, And my fingers wandered idly Over the noisy keys.

I do not know what I was playing. Or what I was dreaming then; But I struck one chord of music, Like the sound of a great Amen

It flooded the crimson twilight. Like the close of an angel's psalm; And it lay on my fevered spirit With a touch of infinite calm.

It quieted pain and sorrow. Like love overcoming strife; It seemed the harmonious echo From our discordant life.

It linked all perplexed meanings Into one perfect peace, And trembled away into silence As if it were loth to cease.

I have sought, but I seek it vainly, That one lost chord divine, That came from the soul of the organ And entered into mine.

It may be that Death's bright angel Will speak in that chord again, It may be that only in heaven I shall hear that grand Amen. Adelaide Proctor.

SOUTHBRIDGE - REUNION.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

A reunion of former pastors, those who resided here before they entered Most of the older people have lost of the society, was enjoyed on the 26th MARINER, by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, illus their ambition to learn, because they ult., and it was a most delightful occafound it too difficult to keep their old sion. A good number were present. and sluggish brains at work, and also The principal exercises were confined because their physical wants require to the evening, and were greatly endies came as near perfection as anylearn. As one mother told me recent- thing of the kind we may expect to find to school. Of course the abilities of expected, rich in incident, and full of pub'ished by itself, so that it can be thorthe children to learn differ very much, stirring reminiscences of the past, oughly enjayed, and then the full page enof mixed blood, or "yaller niggers," as the original and most distinguished

The writer of this sketch was called smarter. Of course those who have upon for some remarks, which were coursing in their veins a large propor- in brief as follows: The society was tion of the blood of the "first families," organized in 1834, by Rev. J. M. Bidinherit much of their fathers' intelli well, then stationed in Webster. Rev. gence, yet the tendency is for the Hezekiah Davis, of Dudley, was the & Shepard have it, in Boston. mixed stock to degenerate and become first pastor, who continued with the very stupid. Some of the blackest of society till the summer of 1835, when black faces, and curliest of woolly Rev. F. P. Tracy was stationed on the heads, cover brains most brilliant, and Southbridge circuit. In 1836, the writer full of the keenest originality. In this was sent to the circuit, then embracing class you find the greater part of the five towns - Southbridge, Sturbridge, most brilliant orators and active work- Woodstock, Dudley and Charlton. ers. As a whole, the younger genera- Rev. C. A. Carter was his colleague. tions are blessed with ready memories He lived in the house of John McKenswith logical and closely-thinking Globe village near to the Charlton line, minds. If you preach a sermon with who very kindly gave him his parlor, any thoughts which they can grasp, which was used as parlor, sitting-room, these will be repeated in prayers and dining-room, kitchen, sleeping-room sermons ever afterwards, and some- and study, and here he very pleasantly times with little regard to fitness of spent the year, and had the satisfaction phraseology. A long, euphonious of having every department of his tenword is a gem to be worked in on all ement on the same floor, and so near ed very easily.

make it last till the next visitation. Yests, into an aggressive attack an along acters of the great dramatist as an illustra- of My Soul, by G. W. Marston. Instrulife twere possible to suspect such per- the line; aggressive, that is, not in the from white folks only in their successful pastorates, and regardtion, bring out with remarkable freshness mental — Berceuse, et Chœur des Chasseure.

forth the amens.

neighborhoods where education has had very wisely arranged the reunion the characteristics of some of them, we can flourishing town, and his wife who pre- eration in literature.

THE WIND-HARP.

I sat my wind-harn in the wind. And a wind came out of the south. Soft, soft, it blew with gentle coo, Like words from a malden's mouth. Then like the stir of angels' wings It gently touched the trembling strings; And oh, my harp gave back to me A wondrous, heavenly melody.

I set my wind-harp in the wind, And a storm from the north blew loud, From the icy north it burried forth, And dark grew sea and cloud. It whistled down the mountains' height, It smote the quivering chords with might, But still my harp gave back to me

Ah me, that such a heart were mine. Responsive tuned and true, When all was glad, when all was shine, Or when storms of sorrow blew. That so, 'mid all the fret and strife, The jarring undertones of life. My life might rise to God, and be One long harmonious symphony!

- Temple Bar.

Love descends, not ascends. The quality of the soil through which it own deeps alone. - Rowland Hill.

Our Book Table.

Harper & Brothers have issued a tasteful the itinerancy, and members and friends holidays. It is THE RIME OF THE ANCIENT trated by Gustave Doré. It forms a very large quarto, and is printed upon thick and beautiful paper. The subject and the artist are singularly adapted to each other. Nothing more weird or startling has been writtheir attention; but there is an almost joyed. The supper provided by the la- ten than this fascinating and harrowing poem of Coleridge, and nothing could better suit the illustrator of the Wandering Jev and Dante's Inferno than the terrible pictly, she taught her boys till they got in this world. The exercises which ures that floated off the poet's brain in one ahead of her, and then she sent them followed were what might have been of his wildest dreams. The poem is first but it is a mistake to believe that those John O. McKenstry, esq., son of one of gravings follow, illustrating every vision of the crowded stanzas of this most musical and most marvelous of poetic fantasies. The pictures are not so terrible as some in the other volumes of Doré, to which we have alluded, but they are startling enough, and fully interpret, if they do not give an addi tional horror to, the fearful delineations of the poet. The book will be a popular and elegant holiday gift. Its price is \$15. Lee

The favorite Boston gift-book of the season will probably be THE SKELETON IN ARMOR by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, with instruction, and shows how the Scripture illustrations by Mary A. Hallock, and elegantly published by James R. Osgood & Co. It is more attractive, in its artistic and mechanical execution, than the remarkably produces his strongest efforts in a similar popular Hanging of the Crane, of last season. The subject afforded a fine field for varied illustration, and the artist has fully and great imitative powers, rather than try, residing about half a mile from the sustained the reputation earned by her previous work. Each stanza of this fine ballad, embodying the last legend of The Old Round Tower at Newport, has a page de voted to it, and is set in varied and very beautiful emblematical borders. This is followed by a full page engraving. The whole book is a gem, and will be the symbol of love and cultivated taste upon thousands of tables, during the coming Christmas. I will find few peers by its side. Price \$5.

Under the auspices of the Howe Memoria committee, a MEMOIR OF DR. HOWE has been prepared by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. room of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, 37 Avon St., Boston. Any profits arising from its sale will be devoted to the Howe Memorial Printing Fund, for the pub lication of books for the use of the blind The memoir is written in admirable taste est, clearly-told record of the life of this remarkable philanthropist, bringing out his A. S. Sullivan; She Loved Me in Life's Sumstrong and manly qualities, his generous en- mer Time, by H. P. Keene; Little John Botthusiasm, and his persistent, ingenious and tlejohn, by A. H. Fernald; Angels Wanted and perishing classes in the community. His two noble institutions in this city — for the But Mine, H. P. Danks. Instrumental blind and the idiotic — will be his perpetual Legends, by Gustav Lange ; Emma Polka, by and appropriate monuments. Roberts Brothers publish, in a handsome

quarto of 428 pages (price \$2.00), the lectures One White Rose, by C. H. Dana; I Arise of Mr. John Weiss, which, when delivered From Dreams of Thee, by C. W. Marston last season in Wesleyan Hall, attracted so Remembrance and The Dream, by the same : much attention, and won such general applications, and won such general applications. The volume is entitled Wit, Humon Dana; Giamourie, by the same; Dream, AND SHAKESPEARE. There are twelve es- Baby, Dream, by C. W. Goodwin; Now the acters of the great dramatist as an illustra- of My Soul, by G. W. Marston. Instrusons of human infirmity, or to suppose sense of an outbreak of controversial complexions. A daily contact with is that great advantage is taken of the ed them as among the happiest years and power characteristics of representative by G. W. Marston; Sonata in C, by G. R. them possessed of a weakness for virulence and social discourtesy, but of them for several months in the land Methodist doctrine of 'falling from of their ministry. Few societies have men and women. There is nothing com.

work, we might conclude that they would love to have it so. No industri-

The same publishers issue the second of Sovereigns and Statesmen. We have here a wonderful variety, and from a familiar ac-Rev. J. C. Smith, the pastor, who quaintance with the traditionary records of well, King James I and Casaubon, Washington and Franklin, Lord Chesterfield and

We have examined with great satisfaction the volume just issued by Jos. H. Coates & Co., Philadelphia, embodying several of the Essays in Literary Criticism, by Richard We should not be surprised if the Holt Hutten. Mr. Hutton is the chief ed-New England Conference was held in itor of the London Spectator, a journal Southbridge at no distant day. We whose literary papers and general criticisms quoted with approval in this country than any other foreign publication. Mr. Hutton has an enviable reputation at home, and this volume will give him a high place in the estimation of appreciative American readers. It is delightful to turn from the short descriptive notices of current literature appearing in our periodicals, to read an ex-tended, thoughtful, subtle criticism, by one abundantly able to perform the task, and entering upon it without malice or personal predilection, but with conscientious sincerliy. Mr. Hutton has thus done, and well ne, bis work. His subjects are Goethe. Hawthorne, Clough, Wordsworth, George Eliot and Matthew Arnold - remarkable contrasts and admirable selections. The volume is a 12mo of 355 pp.; price \$1 50.

THE RELIGION OF EVOLUTION, by M. J. Savage. Lackwood, Brooks & Co. 12mo, 253 pp. The volume embodies a series of sermons preached by Mr. Savage in his pulpit, and attracting so much attention as to be reproduced in a weekly new-paper. We read Mr. Savage's " Christianity the Science of Manhood" with great pleasure, but frankly express our disappointment with this. It adds nothing to the scientific side of the question. Not satisfied with accepting the latest generalizations of the science, and shewing how a liberal faith finds support rather than embarrassment from them, he might of a river depends not on the takes up the stale line of abuse of the orthodox ministry and the evangelical theories, and treats them as if the former were passes, but on the inexhaustibleness absolutely opposed to, and constantly deand depth of the spring through which nouncing the revelations of science, and the it proceeds. A parent loves the child latter were ready to fall, with their inspired more than the child the parent, and Book, into the yawning aboss which modern partly because the parent's heart is science has opened directly in their path, and to be buried out of sight forever. Mr. Savlarger, not because the child is worthier. The Saviour loved His disciples the intelligence of his former ecclesiastical infinitely more than His disciples loved brethren, and does not bear honest testi-Him, because His heart was infinitely mony in reference to their attitude towards larger. Love trusts on, ever hopes and a true progressive science, or even their reexpects better things, and is a trust ligious sentiments. Some of the noblest and expects better things, and is a trust best evangelled men are evolutionists, and springing from itself, and out of its some of the finest and best liberal scholars are not. We question whether the gospel of evolution, as set forth in this little work. will strengthen men in the hour of temptation, relieve the poverty of the city, build hospitals, save young people from throwing away their opportunities, or comfort sinstricken or bereaved hearts. There is more alm truth in the admirable paper of Dr A. P. Peabody, in the November issue of The Unitarian Review, on Religion Inde pendent of Science, than we can glean from all the pages of this volume.

LIGHT IN THE CLOUD, or Hints of Comfort for Hours of Sorrow, is a miniature volume of 176 pages, from the same publish ing house, and from the peu of the same author. It is an excellent and beloful little manual, full of suggestive words for hours of trial, intermingled with some fine verses appropriate to the thems. It is an interesting little volume, and will carry thoughtful comfort into many bereaved homes. We should not wish to leave out anything now in its pages, but should desire rather to introduce into it Jesus as the great Consoler.

Robert Carter & Brothers have issued, in very handsome form, Dr. J. R. Macduff's FOOTSTEPS OF ST. PETER, 12mo, 632 pp It is a companion volume to the popular Footsteps of St. Paul, and gathers up all the New Testament incidents connected with this apostle, arranging them in regular order, and bringing out all their spiritua significance and moral lessons. It is full of intensely interesting and instructive. One of our most popular and effective ministers use of Scripture characters.

From the same house we have CLARE AVERY; A Story of the Spanish Armada by Emily Sarah Holt. In the form of an exciting tale, all the historical facts connected with the attempted Spanish invasion of England are brought out. The book is

an attractive and whole-ome one. The National Temperance Society, New York, have issued a very handsome quarto, profusely illustrated, for little readers. It is entitled WATER LILIES, and is crowded with nice little stories and pleasant ballads, all teaching the best of truths to the youngest readers. It will be an admirable gift

Lee & Shepard have for sale a handy ocket manual, entitled ROPP's COMMER-CIAL CALCULATOR, adapted to all forms of business, crowded with valuable tables, showing the methods of rapid calculation and offering facilities for those not familiar with mercantile modes, as well as prepared tables for those that are. It is compiled by Christian Ropp, jr., of Bloomington, Ill.

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Glancing upward from the floor, a world of beautiful forms and brightly contrasted colors greets the eye, while here and there through the tinted windows the sunlight a reams in with oriental splendor. On the north and south die, for his country. The arrangement sides of this principal room are four of tobacco is most artistic, the weed forcing-rooms for the propagation of really appearing in an attractive way young plants, each of them 100 feet by There are no two boxes arranged alike: 30 feet, and covered by curved roofs of there are ropes of it with tassels, and iron and glass which, appearing upon the ropes are gracefully festooned. A the exterior of the building, present a very fine feature. A ve-tibule 37 feet perfect keg is to be seen made entirely of the popular plant. The cotton grotto square separates the two forcing-rooms of Brazil is a great attraction, also, beon each side, and there are similar vesing made entirely of cotton, while intibules at the centre of the east and west side the grotto are the coffees of South ends, on either of which there are rooms America. in which are restaurants, offices, reception-rooms, etc. Provision has been made for the illumination of the building, by the introduction of 3,500 burners. Extensive heating arrangements are provided in the basement, which is of fire-proof construction, and the res. from the several States with a sumtaurant and kitchens are also located there. Surrounding this building there are 35 acres of ground, which is devoted to horticultural purposes. In this plat there is an extensive series of sunken gardens. These grounds are beautifully laid out with flower-beds, and traversed by smooth, broad avenues. At each of six defferent points a set of three avenues meet at a common centre, where, upon a circular spot sixty feet in diameter, an ornamental summerhouse has been erected. When the grounds were first laid out there were many district and county conventions. 32,000 hyacinth and tulip bulbs planted. which were in blossom about the opening time of the Centennial.

In laying out the grounds, the roads, walks, etc., the ultimate use of the whole has been considered, it being the wish of a number of the most prominent citizens interested in horticulture, that this portion of the ground be conclose of the Exposition, thus providing purpose of which is to bind the hearts for the people of Philadelphia a permanent attraction of a beautiful character. The building was designed under the supervision of the National Horticultural Society. When completed it cost \$251.937. The view obtained from the balcony is unsurpassed in beauty.

The flower-beds are laid out in every In the interior of the building there is a man Groves, and at Loveland, near reat variety of palm and pine-trees. The tropical fruits appeared in a very The Woman's Temperance Union of discussion of all living questions. hall. It was really a disappointment to us that we were too late to see the of cultivation. In the centre of the ing. building there is a beautiful fountain, "Our recording secretary, Mrs. missionary, and giving fresh news from all plants, are statues, which give to the whole a very fine appearance.

posed of truss-arches of Gothic form. from her labors,

running north and south through the zens. centre of the building, is 820 feet long "A notable temperance fair has by 125 feet wide, with the height of 75 been held by the Woman's Temperfeet from the floor to the point of the ance Union of Massachusetts, of which arch. The three remaining avenues or the gross receipts were \$5,000. transepts, as they are called, run east "The National Fair will be held in tant from each end about 25 feet.

feet long by 60 feet in width, while the New York. It has a list of accredited end transepts are 540 feet long, but only speakers and organizers, which cannot 30 feet in width. The building is di- fail to be of value to our auxiliaries, vided by these avenues into sections, and with the encouragement it merits, and each section has aisles 13 feet wide much may be accomplished through by 197 feet long extending through it, this new instrumentality. and opening into the main north and "Our paper has constantly increased south avenue at one end, and into the in its hold upon the local uniona, side passage-ways at the other. The whose devotion to its interests augurs four main avenues with the aisles form well for its future success. It should a most admirable arrangement by which be a point of honor with each of us to the exhibitor can display, and the visitor cherish and support The Woman's Temobserve, the various articles exhibited. perance Union, by our money, influ-Its interior appearance resembles that ence and prayers. of a great cathedral, and looking from "The number of documents scattransept to transept the vista will be ex- tered among our auxiliaries cannot be

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA. | cultural machinery. The building cov-Having made mention of the paint- ers ten and one-fourth acres of ground, the same estimate. To correct misapings and statuary, we now proceed to but we could not ascertain its exact cost. prehensions, it should, perhaps, be the Horticultural Building for which the This building, with its implements, is stated that no officer of the National city of Philadelphia made a liberal grant the chief delight of farmers. The first Union has received a dollar for serof money. The building itself is ex- object which attracts your attention is a vices or traveling expenses, during the tremely ornate and commodious, and is collection of immense bottles, the larg- year." designed to remain in permanence as est ever made, we suppose; and large | The report concludes with a series of an ornament of Fairmount Park. It is clusters of grapes are twined gracefully practical suggestions and with the foldesigned in the Moresque style of archi- about them, suggesting their contents, lowing exhortation: glass, supported by fine marble and the most artistic effects are produced in hands full of work, our heads full of brick work. The building is 383 feet candles, which represent events in plans, our hearts full of prayers. the top of the lantern. The roof is fin- tractive. The veteran war-eagle, who He has been to our souls as 'the graphs to the admirers of this king of and the shadows flee away!" the birds, who fought nobly, but did not

WOMAN'S NATIONAL CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

The annual report of this thriving or ganization embraces interesting reports mary from which we take the follow-

ing paragraphs: --"We have 22 State auxiliaries, California having been added to the list this year. Local unions have been formed in Tennessee, Louisiana and Arkansas for the first time, preparatory to State organizations; and other local Unions have been multiplied in all save the extreme Southern States and the Territories of the far West. Since our last annual meeting, fifteen State conventions have been held, besides

"Through the efforts of our committee appointed for that purpose, an International Temperance Convention of women was held in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia (June 7th to 9th, inclusive), which was attended by del- NORTHERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, egates from nearly all the States, also from Canada, Great Britain and Japan, and from which resulted an International Woman's Temperance Union, the and hands of women in all lands in Price \$2.00; 20 cents additional for earnest efforts for the overthrow of home's worst enemy.

"At several of the great summer neetings - as Old Orchard Beach and Lake Bluff - a day was set apart this year for the Woman's Unions, and at its various departments, some of the ablest these meetings our officers have spok- writers and correspondents in the Church. en; also, at Chautauqua, the Thousand design, producing a charming effect. Island Park, and Ocean, Sea and Pit- seeking as its first object the increase of flourishing condition. The flowers in the last named State has also held a

"In the month of May thirty-six rhododendrons in blossom, for we had temperance meetings were held in the tention to subjects of common interest to anticipated this sight with much pleas- State of Ohio, by the corresponding all Christians. ure. It is said, by the way, that the secretary, who has also made a trip rhododendron is nothing more or less through Michigan, and spoken in all ual and separately edited departments. than our common laurel, with which we of the Eastern, Middle, and several of The best Missionary Departare all familiar, brought to a high state the Western States since the last meet in any religious paper in America,

while above it hangs a chandelier. Here Mary C. Johnson, has visited Great mission fields; an Art Departand there, amid the tall and stately Britain, by invitation of Christian ment, under the special supervision of women there, for the purpose of introwomen there, for the purpose of intro-ducing our Gospel work. During her ducing our Gospel work. During her six mouths' absence in England and Scientific Depart-under the supervision of Prof. Building, which is the last of the five Ireland, she addressed 121 audiences J J. Brown, also of Syracuse University. principal buildings on the grounds, and conducted 40 prayer-meetings. Its other departments are in good variety, This building illustrates a novel combi- 'Mother Stewart,' of Ohio, has also and all well-maintained. nation of materials, mainly wood and visited England and S totland this year, It is an excellent family paper, devoting glass, and consists of a long nave crossed under the auspices of the Good Tem- an entire page of every issue to Fireside by three transepts, each being com- plars, and much good has resulted Reading.

same arches receives a light direct, by tion to Congress for a commission of than any other Methodist Episcopal paper. glass sections in panes, forming roof inquiry into the costs and results of the covers. Their stilt at the base is con-liquor traffic in America, and to the structed as louvres for ventilation. The Centennial Commissioners praying court-roofs have lantern-lights continu- them not to allow the sale of intoxious through their depth, in each bay of cants on the Exposition grounds. The sixty feet. The truss system adopted desired commission of inquiry has by the major portion of the building pro- been ordered by the Senate in response vides roof and wall construction. The to the wish of the united temperance clevation of the roof lessens the effect societies of the land, but the subject of the sun's heat, to which, without the did not come before the House at the protection of a ceiling beneath, a build- last session. Over eighty places for ing, enclosed by temporary roof cover, the sale of strong drink were licensed would be subjected in the summer in Fairmount Park, at the great Exeason.

The arrangement of the ground-plan its charter, and in face of the protest of the span and south, and note field a hearter welcome to make the span ability and intelligent piety of its conshows four main avenues. The nave, great numbers of America's best citi-

and west, one through the centre of the Philadelphia this winter. The Lybuilding, and one at each end of it, dis- ceum Bureau, which was projected at our last meeting, will be reported by The main or centre transept is 540 its chairman, Mrs. S. A. McClees, of

accurately stated, but is not less than of address at this office. Address, A portion of the building is supplied twelve or fifteen thousand, and the with steam power for the use of agri- correspondence of the officers by letter

and postal card, will not fall short of

tecture of the twelith century, the chief we presume. The products of the soil "Beloved sisters in this sacred materials externally being iron and are exhibited in abundance. Some of cause, let us go gently forward, our brick work. The building is 383 feet long, 193 feet wide, and 72 feet high to American history, and prove very at- 'Hitherto, the Lord has helped us.' ished in blue panels with frescoed cen- is said never to have lost a battle, is to shadow of a great rock in a weary be seen in this building, looking very land.' Oh may we fix our steadfast tame and thoughtful, doubtless recalling eyes upon the heavens, where gleam scenes of long ago. A soldier who has the morning signals of that Sun of charge of the rapacious Abraham, or Righteousness, in the brightness of better known as Abe, sells his photo- whose rising the day shall dawn at last,

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LIONS HERALD

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1876.

It has really been a sublime sight to see the self-restraint exercised by the millions of our land under the terrible excitement of the last week. The apparent decision of the great question on Wednesday morning, although a serious disappointment to tens of thousands, was quietly accepted with great self-constraint and determination to hope for the best from what seemed to be, on the whole, a fair expression of the will of the people. Nothing could exceed the propriety and manliness of the bearing of the honored and noble citizen who supposed himself then to be the defeated candidate. And when the whole issue was thrown again into doubt, and men found it impossible to continue their business in the excitement of the hour, but gathered in immense crowds around the bulletin boards of the newspapers, these masses of people preserved, in a wonderful degree, their temper, and with great good nature welcomed or wailed under the conflicting flashes of telegraphic lightning. The general prevalence of education and Christian instruction, especially in the northern portion of the land, showed Itself and its benign influence under these

Now that the national canvass is over, what forbids that Christian men enter earnestly upon a great spiritual campaign? Nothing will better tend to abase the natural and intense excitement occasioned by the long suspense and the remarkable closeness of the contest, or to soften the violence of party ed, let us come and tell Jesus. There is "Those American preachers who read fairest laurels. It is not because elonothing like Christian work to soothe a dis- less and preach more have crowded quence is not always attractive; but bereal disappointments in Christ's service. Its can do it. Others must, if they would reach rewards are positive, and its results unfailing. "Blessed are ye that sow." And "he the pulpit which talks earnestly to men, as held by instructive discourses, where that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing pre- Mr. Moody does, whether the sermon be earnestness, and sympathy, and sincere clous seed, shall doubtless come again with written or spoken, will reach them. But 1 piety, are conjoined; but they starve to rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

our friends, or as a means of grace, scolding possesses no appreciable virtue. The effervescence of ill humor in yourself, it can have no healing or soothing qualities for others. The animus and tendency of it are only evil. The presence of this spirit should never fail to remind us that we are wrong, and that we are on the wrong road to set any one else right.

Scolding indicates a want of self-discition and perplexities of life. Possess thyourselves, or to afford aid to others.

dulges in it.

Inappropriate in any body, scolding appears most hateful in parents and ministers. Set to be dispensers of kindness and love to of the thoughtful and eloquent Robertthose with whom they are especially associ- son of Brighton, Eagland, written by ated, it is horrible to see gall distilled instead of the charity that blesses both parties. Scolding turns a household into a pandemonium, and a Church into an inquisition. Bear in mind that kindness and gentle speech are a great deal easier to practice than their opposites. Why do you practice the worse thing when harder? Arrest yourself in the indulgence of this bad habit, right here. Begin now and put yourself under bonds to be good-natured.

often determine the success or failure of a fensive sound that reached his ear, and man. The dead fly spoils the whole pot of the most unsatisfying result of his minointment. The grain of folly renders all the istry. good qualities of a man useless. The little There are a few ministers who rethat is in him infects his whole nature tain for a very long period their hold our own country before we may be enlike a subtle poison. And then men are in- upon the public attention as eloquent clined to judge one by the poorer qualities. preachers; but usually, in addition to the He is not as great as the good in him, but marked pulpit power of these men, they only as the ill is absent from him. You must will be found to be pastors of eminent consent to be measured by the narrowest devotion, or Christian workers in all illustration of the means which the lead- the impressible young minds commitand most meagre side of your character.

Many men fail who need not. They poscould come to the front. But there is a dead fly as he advances in years. Our last En-lished in Neufchatel, Switzerland, a women" — who for this purpose go stances,

it would be unobserved, but in a saint it seems horrible even to sinners.

That ship went down by a slight leak, by a single worm-eaten plank or defective timber. That business man was ruined by a single leakage in his expenditures. That virtuous citizen was ruined by the indulgence in a single wrong course. Ministers not seldom fail from the neglect of some minute matter, or a small indiscretion. In character the rule of Franklin to take care of the pennies, or the littles, is as important as in finance.

The Northwestern bears unqualified tes-

timony to the substantial character of the revival now enjoyed in Chicago under the labors of the evangelists. It fills a good portion of its first page with selections from the published reports of Mr. Moody's daily sermons, and devotes one of its able editorial to the defense of Mr. Moody sgainst the criticisms of Rev. Brooke Hereford, a Liberal clergyman of Chicago, upon his giving too much prominence to the interposition and atonement of the Lord Jesus, as symbolized by His shed blood, as the sinner's only ground of pardon of sin and justification before God. We are glad to hear of the good it. He devotes himself to this one scene work going on in any part of the land, and of his triumph. He seeks simply to by any proper instrumentality. Chicago meet the public taste and win the popuneeds it. So does Boston. Would that lar applause. His roots do not go down while the tabernacle at the South End is going up, a great blessing might come down from heaven upon the Churches, and a general revival refresh them all!

At the opening of each year at Mt. Holyoke Seminary, while Mary Lyon was at its head, her first work was to call around her the professed Christians among the students. to impress upon them their responsibility in reference to their influence over their unconverted companions, to encourage them to consecrate themselves afresh to the Mas ter's work, and to secure their prayers and personal efforts for the salvation of every unconverted pupil in the seminary. The result was, that every year, sometimes in the early weeks of the first term, a marked young woman in the institution would be public ear wearies with its monotony gathered into the Christian foid. Such a The very fact, which is soon disclosed, preliminary work as this is now needed in that the minister rests his reputation the Churches. The hearty awakening and upon his pulpit power, and has little

Rev. S. L. Blake, in a contribution to the Congregationalist, responding to the question which has been somewhat discussed and as one of the chief, reasons, gives, the degree their forensic power, who would politics. Having buried our dead expecta- habit of preaching without a manuscript in not be welcomed back into the pulpits tions, those that have been greatly disappoint- the pulpit. The writer goes on to say: - where they secured their earliest and

> houses, and hold their audiences. must believe that too much writing is a peril,"

It would be well if some of our Method ist preachers would ponder these sound words and lay their significance to heart.

REAPING IN JOY.

Dining with one of the most eloquent clergymen of the day, a professor in a theological seminary, a man whose voice is always heard with pleasure, whether speaking from pulpit or platform, the conversation turned upon the pline and control. The machinery has got comparative comfort to the minister of out from under our hands, and has fallen to a retired field of positive usefulness over grating and destroying itself under the fric- a conspicuous scene of labor, attended with marks of popular approbation. self is a more important rule than to know No words could express the contempt thyself. Without this primary virtue we with which he spoke of the demonstraare not in a condition to receive much good tive applause with which the public greet the popular man of the hour: the With some, scolding is chronic. Life is hollowness of it, the valuelessness of it one long fret. The flesh is feverish, the as a source of comfort, the unreliablenerves unstrung, the spirit perturbed and ness of it, and the small practical rein a state of unrest. The physical condi- sults that ordinarily follow it. It is a tion and the material surroundings may voice and nothing beside: vox et præhave a strong tendency to disturb our equa- leria nihil. To him, a life of positive nimity, and to exasperate our feelings; but usefulness, the opportunity of securing we are to bear in mind that scolding never the beneficial results of Christian labor. did any body any good, and withal grows to of enjoying the sympathy and unaffected be very uncomfortable to the party who in- love of those who had been blessed and benefited by his pastoral instructions,

seemed infinitely to be preferred. All who have read the delightful life his friend, Stopford A. Brooke, will remember the instinctive disgust and terror with which he shrank from the rep utation of being a popular preacher. His opportunity for real and wide usefulness seemed to him to be narrowed just in proportion as his fame, simply for eloquence and popular effect, increased. The class that floated from one sensational pulpit to another was. in his estimation, the most hopelessly unpromising one; and the loud acclamation, that, for a time, lifted his name It is curious to notice what small matters into notoriety, was to him the most of-

in the continent. There is just enough folly to glish files brought an account of a new monthly organ, which is quite a pecu- from village to village, making the spoil the man. Over against the back- plan of his suggestion, on certain even- liar phenomenon in literature, and wine-shops their headquarters. ground of general excellence that slight de- ings for his own Church and congrega- which takes upon itself the task of laynotice of every one. In a notorious sinner house of worship and their pastor to the organization from whose touch almost tunity of hearing him. Thus, cleared one knows of its existence, and bemoans who had passed through all its peculof all the usual incumbents, a new con- it. This periodical is entitled the Conto his tabernacle to listen to the Gospel from his lips. But Mr. Spurgeon is much more than a pulpit orator; he is an indefatigable worker and organizer, the centre of an amazing circle of efficient Christian machinery always at work upon the surrounding society. Dr. Hall, of New York, also continues to crowd his immense church; but he is equally active in the management of his mission schools and Sunday-school; he lavishes his valuable services upon the humblest charities; he responds to every call for a good word or work throughout the city and country, and accounts no human interest foreign to his sympathies.

> Nothing is more fickle than the popular regard for one who is simply a pulpit orator. For a time he is on the top that we have not commenced our task of the wave; his pews are crowded; his services are eagerly sought for, and his discourses are freely reported in the public prints. He feels the warm breath of this public favor, and is flattered by into the hearts of the community, and the tops of his reputation soon begin to wither. He may be admired, but he endears himself to none. The Church is not enriched by his instruction, or purtured by his pastoral care. The little children are not drawn to him by kindly attentions and loving utterances. The sick-room is not hallowed by his presence; and not a humane movement among his fellow-citizens awakens any practical interest in his heart, or receives aid from his hand. He simply makes a throne of his pulpit where he seems to rule over men, and gives no heed to the ten thousand calls for sympathy and services around him.

The reward of such a life is pitiful Simple eloquence without the substance spiritual awakening would manifest itself, of divine charity soon becomes "soundand before the year closed nearly every ing brass and a tinkling cymbal." The consecration of professed Christians, and hear! for the practical and humbler dutheir expressed interest in behalf of the un- ties of the pastorate, creates a prejudice saved around them, would not fail of being against him. Men, even if worldly, feel the need of something more. There are hours of weariness of the world, which come to all, of heartsickness, of terrible bereavement, when men cannot endure eloquence: they crave holy sympathy by the religious press as to the occasion of and divine solaces. We have known the calling of so many clergymen from Great men who for a time have crowded Britain to American pulpits, among other, churches, and who have not lest in any cause, in a minister, it is only one, and death upon barmonious sentences, beautiful figures, the perfection of outward address, with no human magnetism nor

> divine unction. No man will be satisfied with himself. whatever ambition may be gratified, without the consciousness of really blessing and benefiting his fellow men. He may secure the reputation of scholar; he may write successful crying in the desert." She is now apbooks, so far as their sale and circulation are concerned; he may be publicly heralded as a man of remarkable eloquence and grace of address; but all lications, to enlighten and reform pubthis outward demonstration, although lic sentiment in regard to this danger. for the moment grateful to the ear, wil! She is aided in Switzerland by a genbe like busks to his soul. He will be tleman named Humbert, who is the edfilled with inward dissatisfaction and itor of this Bulletin, and whose voice spiritual distress, unless he has the consciousness of offering some efficient aid protection to the vice that is now in- world, and there will, therefore, be less The Deering Advocate. A good audience to his needy fellow-men. It is only as feeting and deteriorating the best blood these high endowments are sanctified in Europe. to the true elevation of the race, that they bring upon their possessors their to the United States, as it already exists richest benedictions. Said one of the in England, Switzerland, and even in priesthood educated and converted, we most eloquent of speakers that we ever France; and we would have the hearts heard in the pulpit, a Presbyterian cler- of a Christian people penetrated with gyman, who devoted his wonderful abil- the absolute necessity of presenting a ities to the urging forward of the tem- bold front to the common enemy. perance reform: "The richest and most And above all, we appeal to editors satisfactory reward for service that I and legislators not to be blinded with ever received in my life, was when, at the feeling that this is a matter that the close of a discourse, a mother does not bear public discussion. Our brought her infant in her arms to the eyes are daily, in large cities at least. altar rail, as I came down the pulpit condemned to meet the foul and loathstairs, and, placing it in my hands, said some results of sexual vice and passion, to me, with the deepest emotion, 'the to which we could hardly be ignorant if first word that child learns to speak we would; and here we may well shall be your name, for you have saved adopt the motto of the great Latin its father.'" It is more blessed to give teacher, that nothing that regards huthan to receive.

"THE GREAT SOCIAL WAR."

We have already alluded in these colmns to an article in our last Methodist Quarterly, from the pen of the veteran editor, in a review of an article bearing the above caption in the July number of the London Quarterly Review.

We rejoice that the matter, unpleas

organ of the British and Continental union for the abolition of prostitution." At the head of its columns it places

as its "motto" these words of Victor Hugo: "The sacred teaching of Jesus Christ controls our civilization, but does not penetrate it. We say that slavery has disappeared from European culture : but this is an error. It exists yet, but bears only on woman, and its name is prostitution. - It bears on woman: that is, on grace, weakness, beauty and maternity. This is no trifling dishonor of man.

The programme of this publication is then developed somewhat as follows Many of our readers, and especially our lady readers, will open this review with a certain anxiety, and we confess without a goodly share of this feeling. But we shall be of good courage because we know that the scourge that we combat has only attained its proportions because it has been allowed to thrive in the midst of silence and darkness. Publicity, light, science, cuteness in the study of this cancer and coolness in application of the rem edy - these are the weapons in our war

Now, unpleasant as the subject is, we shall soon have to meet it in this country, and in the above way. As we know, in some of our Western cities especially, a bold move has been made to introduce this continen al curse above alluded to, namely, legalized or licensed prostitution; and unless the Christian press shall raise its voice without fear or prudery, the chains will soon be fastened on our limbs. That the system is hated and deplored by the best and purest people of Europe, is clear from the existence of this organ of their opinions, and the good and pure men and women now engaged in endeavoring, through its columns, to sound the note of alarm.

One might, indeed, hope that the age that demands everywhere the abolition of bondage would also detest this slavery for woman in its worst and most repulsive form. But we are giving ourselves so wholly to material in terests that the best of us are too willing to pass over in silence a question of he press, and religious and humanitarian associations, as to whether this phase of moral reform shall receive due attention. The State should under no pretence and no inducement deal

age it. the growing tendency to favor the continental system is mainly due to the exwoman-Mrs. Josephine Butler-whose words are indeed the "voice of one pealing to the moral and religious publie to aid her in the formation of asso ciations, and the dissemination of pubis fearlessly raised against any sort of

This confederation is now extending manity should be foreign to us. The unpleasant task of fighting the spread of prostitution is a Christian, moral, and national duty; let not squeamishness or false delicacy deter us from so

RELIGIOUS PROGRESS IN RUSSIA

With almost as much interest as was once felt in sealed-up Japan has the ant as it is, is met so fairly, and believe Christian Church been of late years with Dr. Whedon that our press and watching the state of Russis, and the, our Church have a great duty to per- to us, somewhat mysterious Russo form in sounding the note of alarm in Greek Church. We know of Lord twined in the coils that have been so it met with; we know that there successfully wound around some of the are multitudes of English governesses throughout the empire, Protestants, who We propose as our present theme an cannot fail to make their mark upon the great lines of charity, or men of pe- ers of this new crusade have adopted to ted to their care. We have heard of culiar social attractions, rendering them- aid in carrying out their measures and efforts made, successfully too, to circusess great qualities and are born to succeed, selves welcome guests in all circles. attaining their aims. Since the begin- late the Holy Scriptures among the poor, and would do so if only their better nature Mr. Spurgeon rather gains than loses ning of the present year, they have pub- and of female colporteurs - "Bible

In the columns of Zion's HERALD fect stands out in bold relief and attracts the tion to stay away and to give up their ing its finger on a wound in our social was published not very long ago some sketches of the Russo-Greek Church strangers that eagerly seek the oppor- every one shrinks back, although every drawn from the experience of a lady of the valuable opportunity they now have iar phases into the open light of Protestgregation of seven thousand pressed in- tinental Bulletin, and is to serve as the antism. But, after all, how little we HERALD from October 1876, to January 1878, tion are acceptable. Such crumbs the from time to time receiving among its letters, but generally under such strict injunctions to secreey as prevents the possibility of laying them before the

The following facts, however, may be given without breach of trust. A sends out its thirty-second annual catalog very valuable book on Sunday-schools, methods, principles, forms of organization, etc., has been recently written in French by Miss Bard, a very enthuhearing of it, sent for several copies which were all confiscated on the fronting in a foreign language, and presumably by a foreign Church, could be intimated that if the book were to be translated into Russian, no objection would be made to its importation, and accordingly the work has been already commenced.

Another item of information is that the Sunday-school Union of South Germany contemplates soon sending its Sundayschool missionary, Mr. Ostermayer, into the western counties of Russia, where there are many German speak ing people. He does not seem to apprehend any difficulty with the authorities, but events will show. Mr. Ostermayer was a school-teacher in Bavaria where school-teaching is considered a profession, but lost his place and pen-Sunday-school cause at a time when it was an extremely unpopular institution in Germany. Since that time he has traveled constantly through South Gerted to the association, have something of the ring of a German romance. He is the man, if such exists, to confront the dangers which may possibly await him in this new field of evangelization.

These are some of the straws which mark the way of the wind in Russia. But a more significant one still is an answer to a letter recently received pure humanity. It depends solely on from a high ecclesiastical dignity of the Greek Church whose name and rank we may not give for reasons readily apprehended. The letter questions him concerning the possibility of establishing Sunday-schools throughout the with, or make a compact with, vice, as Russian empire, and in return he states t certainly would do in any direct or that many such already exist. They at least one in twenty of our population has ndirect organization or protection of are probably secular schools, such as prostitution. The State should in no are carried on in Denmark for the benway favor moral evil, because its func- efit of those engaged in manual labor of the world in art and in industrial activition is to represent justice; and its protection and care should be for the good, is customary for the convents to open the one just closed has taken the palm. In and not the bad. It is the duty of mu- their doors on Sunday after the morncan do it. Others must, if they would reach mot the chiefest, of his attractions. Men nicipal legislation to prevent, as far as ing service, to "all the worshipers tors, it has surfussed that of Paris in 1867, men. I do not believe the world will ever be the world will ever be feed with wholesome truth, and be converted by manuscripts. That style in the world will ever be feed with wholesome truth, and possible, all clandestine vice of this who, having their hearts warmed by manuscripts. That style in the feed world will ever be feed with wholesome truth, and retaining not in a measure the feed world will ever be feed with wholesome truth, and retaining not in a measure the feed world will ever be feed with wholesome truth, and retaining not in a measure the feed world will ever be feed with wholesome truth, and retaining not in a measure the feed world will ever be feed with wholesome truth, and retaining not in a measure the feed world will ever be feed with wholesome truth, and retaining not in a measure the feed world will ever be feed with wholesome truth, and retaining not in a measure the feed world will be feed with wholesome truth, and retaining not in a measure the feed world will be feed with wholesome truth, and retaining not in a measure the feed world will be feed with wholesome truth, and retaining not in a measure the feed world will be feed with wholesome truth, and retaining not in a measure the feed world will be feed with wholesome truth. nature, and certainly not in a measure the fresh exhibition of the mysterious to protect and countenance it by legal- | Sactifice," desire to unite in the study | that the world has never witnessed a more izing it to certain parties, even under of the Word of God and prayer. He complete and satisfactory display. As we restrictions, for these latter are intended adds that multitudes avail themselves to make vice safe, and thereby encour- of this privilege every Sunday, and results of another century's progress, it is a closes by saying, "I am in close sym-This movement in England against pathy with all of whatever country or name are endeavoring by any means to spread the knowledge of the pure Gosertions of a very noble and disinterested pel of Jesus Christ our Saviour." A Dr. Nathan Allen, LL. D., for a copy of The Our treasury is emply. The third quarterwonderful sentiment to come from the heart of Russia! Would that its echoes might echo through the Vatican. and that men divided by much lower walls of division might everywhere come into close sympathy "with all others who are working for their common Lord.

This letter, as, indeed, all we have received from Russia have been, was written in good English. The Russians are said to be the best linguists in the impediment than usual in the introduction of a pure Gespel among them. When the Bible is freely circulated, and the ignorant and degraded lower may hope that the great empire of fourteen nationalities and dialects will logical Chart of the Bible, which has been throw off its shell of barbarism, and already commended in our columns. By instand before the world a leader among those nations which have "become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His the whole outline of Bible history. It is an out, what may we not hope for the for general reference. future of Asia and the world!

It would seem that Russia will soon e open to any evangelical effort which from the State Church; but here the some; and what is better, it reads as well as channel, gaining the co-operation of ecclesiastical authority, let those who can best compare the evils of Church and State with those of wide-spread gnorance and degraded superstition

" Vidi " in one of his New York letters re fers to a sad case, which is only one of many. There is no place sacred from the presence and poison of wine, and in the end it always " biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

adder."

"The sad case of Rev. Dr. Patterson of Elizabeth. N. J., recently deposed from the ministry for intoxication, is a leason to physicians and patients that ought to be widely understood. Dr. Patterson is another victim of the revived alcoholic school in medicine—of a medical prescription applied probably to a constitution hereditarily predisposed to the morbid appetite. The result of this wise advice was the development of an appetite and a habit which the unfortunate man seems to have lacked unfortunate man seems to have lacked strength to restrain within those virtuous

Editorial Items.

We give in these days "line upon line," in order to stir up the pure minds of our brethren, and to put them in remembrance of doing their paper a great service. Do not fail to give us a public announcement. The know of the great empire in its spiritu- will be sent for one year's subscription. Be al aspects, and any crumbs of informa- prompt, and sufficiently clear in statement to permit every one to apprehend the nature Foreign Sunday-school Association is and value of the offer made. Such arrange ments for contributions through the coming year have been made as to enable us to promise the best paper we have ever issued. The New Hampshire Conference Semi

nary and Female College at Tilton, N. H., -a very excellent descriptive manual, se ting forth its admirable appointments, it list of students, its curriculum of studies its ample and able Faculty under Rev. John Bunyan Robinson; and, to enable even on siastic and successful Sunday-school that runneth to read and find his way to the teacher in Geneva. It has been widely school, appends an excellent outline map road connections. The only thing we have to criticise is the title of the college, in which, indeed, it does not stand alone. iers on the plea that no religious teach- What in the world a female college is we annot imagine. We never should have dreamed its sex, or that it had any, when admitted into the kingdom. But it was we looked upon its fair proportions, and substantial brick walls. If all academic edifices are of the feminine gender, as a ship is, then it is all right; but we have a susion that the name is intended to suggest the interesting fact that a college course for oung women (females to be sure, but so re mares!) has been arranged in the seminary; so that the gender of the building is not intended to be affirmed. It is, how ever, an excellent institution, and its lady graduates are the ornaments of scores of

Rev. J. H. Owens, late of the New En gland Conference, but superannuated at the last session, on account of ill health, has been transferred to the Savannah Confernce, Georgia, and made effective. He stationed at La Grange, about 75 miles be yond Atlanta. He succeeds in the pastorsion on account of his adherence to the ate there, Rev. H. R. Parmenter, also from the North, who is now Presiding Elder of the district. The Church over which Bro. bers. There is also a fine denominational school starting in the town. The appoint many, Austria and Hungary, and his ment of Brother Owens is an excellent one ournals, which are constantly submit- He is a devoted minister, prudent, amiable, scholarly, and of fine abilities. He will be well received, and render the best of ser-

The great Centennial Exhibition was formally closed on Friday last. The ceremonies were very interesting, being participated in by President Grant and other distinguished personages, and consisting of nusic by the Thomas' Ochestra, prayer by Rev. Joseph Seiss, of Philadelphia, and addresses by the leading officials of the Centennial Commission. The signal for the stopping of the Corliss engine and the announcement of the close of the Exhibition, were given by President Grant. Salutes were fired, of forly-seven guns, and the sing-ing of grand Old Hundred appropriately ended the proceedings. It is estimated that more or less care, those marvelous contributrances. Taken as a whole, it is conceded may none of us expect to behold the grand cause of congratulation that so many have been permitted to see for ourselves the wonders of the present.

We are obliged to the thoughtful author Treatment of the Insane - his paper which was read at the meeting of the American Social Science Association at Saratogs, last Our beneficiaries are in straitened circum-September, and which we have heretofore referred to. It is published separately by Joel Munsell, Albany. It is full of valuable suggestions as to the prevention, cure and care of these unfortunate men and women and deserves a careful and wide reading.

annual festival Nov. 1, and published in conection with it a spirited little sheet, entitled was gathered on the occasion, and the sum of \$130 was realized from the sales of the fair, and everybody seemed richer and hap pier after the pleasant occasion was over.

Rev. C. Munger, A.M., has carried through the press of Nelson & Phillips his Chrono geniously prepared charts and a few simple mnemonics he enables an attentive Bible

not restrain his admiration of his paper, in the new dress with which his pub does not seek to drag away adherents have clothed it. It does really look handand his shadow, may it never be less!

Our brother editor of the Methodist will packs, or, in their lively utterances, they nay break things. The fraternal way in which they speak of Northern brethren and Bishops, and retail ancient falsehoods about them, is simply remarkable! That " toothache" has become stale. A word of truth cured it years ago.

A call for a Christian Convention, to be eld in the Tabernacle, in Chicago, August 21-23, has been issued, by the committee, who have charge of the meetings conducted by Messrs. Moody and Sankey. Pastors of churches, editors of religious papers, professors in theological seminaries, and laynen properly accredited by Christian associations and Churches will be entitled to the est in town, but few have yet yielded to God. privileges of the Convention, and to reduced | Pray for us! bounds which lie somewhere between, say the second and third, or the third and fourth glass. Vice and virtue here are mere matters of quantity and may be measured by the gill, like other liquids and unstable suband plans and for seasons of prayer and full of strong thought, eloquently and vig

praise. Those of our brethren who are so ituated as to be able to attend this important fraternal gathering can learn particulars by addressing Thomas R. Cree, Y. M. C. A. ms. Chicago.

The Y. M. C. Association of Maine will hold their second series of union Gospel meetings, this year, and offer their services gratuitously to such Churches in that State as may desire their co-operation. Correpondence from the east of the Kennebee river should be addressed to C. M. Bailey, Winthrop; from towns west of that river, to W. H. Hobbs, Portland.

Dr. Wm. M. Taylor, of New York, will deliver a lecture on " The Minister's Library" before the Drew Theological Seminary January or February next. The lecture is a new one and will form a supplement to the course on "Preaching" given at Yab

Rev. W. H. Knapp of Wyandotte, Kansas, member of the Biblical Institute at Concord in 1852, carled at our office last week. He spent the Sabbath at Auburndale with Prof. Latimer, preaching with great acceptance in the M. E. Church.

The Cincinnati Wesleyan College has een enjoying a course of lectures by James T. Fields, of Boston, on Modern English Literature. The authors discussed were Christopher North," Wordsworth, Tennyson, Cowper, Campbell, Hood and Long-

A hearty welcome to The Old Farmer's Almanac for 1877, by Robert B. Thomas! The familiar series has reached its eightyfifth year. It looks as natural as "Old Hundred," in its bright yellow cover. Brewer and Tileston, of Boston, publish it.

The marriage of Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, of the New York Evangelist, and Miss Fanny A. Dwight of Stockbridge, Mass., took place ast week at Stockbridge.

The Church Street course of lectures has been one of the most successful courses i this city, and the lecturers have been privileged with speaking to full houses. The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage speaks this week on Wednesday evening, November 15th.

Our New England Presiding Elders will not forget their meeting, November 21, at 36 Bromfield Street. These occasions are growing in interest and importance.

For details of special services relating to he seventieth anniversary of the Bromfield Street Church, see Church Register on the 8th page.

Somebody sends us another conundrum without an answer. Who will answer it ? MR. EDITOR: I am afflicted on the subject of tobacco; can you enlighten me as to my duty? My affliction does not arise from its use (I never used it), nor in reference to the use of it by others in a moral view, for I leave each man to be guided by his own conscience; but my trouble is this, tersely stated: I am a laboring man, with a family of seven members, and in ordinary years can provide for them comfortably, with a little left for charity. Last year labor for men of my craft was very dull, and I carned less than \$300. Of this sum I paid toward the salary of my minister \$20. You must see it was some sacrifice, but I suffered willing ly, and my pastor received from others loubtless in the same ratio, and his salary of \$3,000 was made up. I do not complain that he received ten dollars to my one dollar, but at the close of the year I found my minister used tobacco, and my portion of his salary was frittered away in idle indulmy household, and economize, that my minister may thus enjoy his pipe? A METHODIST.

To the Members of the New England Conferences : -

DEAR BRETHREN: Have you taken the collection for the New England Education Society? If so, will you send it to the treasurer, A. S. Weed, esq., Agent of Zion's HERALD, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, or to . P. Magee, esq., 38 Bromfield Street, Box ton? If not, will you take it this month? age of our beneficiaries is nearly due. The second was omitted from want of funds stances. Some are without the needed means to obtain winter clothing and fuel and must leave their studies unless they have help. The omission of the last quarter age produced actual suffering. Do not compel us to repeat it. For the sake of our mmon Master, who has called hese breth The M. E. Church at Deering, N. H., of ren into the ministry, do give each member which Rev. J. W. Presby is pastor, held an of your Churches, by personal solicitation or public collection, the opportunity to help our beneficiaries in their preparation for their life-work.

Yours in Christian fellowship, N. T. WHITAKER, Sec'y

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Mansfield. - The First M. E. Church of Mansfield, Mass., is enjoying a blessed out pouring of the Spirit. Brother Williams, the pastor, had arranged for a traveling student easily to store away in his memory evangelist to assist him in a special effort. A day or two before the time appointed, a Christ." And then with Turkey wiped excellent manual for Bible class study and letter was received from him postponing the engagement for a few days, and again fixing a time when he would certainly be Dr. Edwards, of The Northwestern, can- with him, and requesting that handbill stating the fact should be struck off and circulated all through the neighborho Arrangements were nearly completed when a telegram was received announcing a furline is firmly drawn. Whether "for it looks. If he were not in some danger of ther postponement; but word had gone out, the present necessity " it will be advisable to work through this established young man), we should be tempted to join pealed by telegraph to Rev. C. E. Walker, in the general chorus. Long may he live, of West Sandwich, for aid, who came bringing with him Rev. H. W. Hamlin, of Falnouth. The Church were ready for the work, and within a week eleven individuals have to pat the editors of the Richmond have presented themselves at the altar seek Christian Advocate quietly upon their ing Christ, while scores of others give evidence of the Spirit's awakening power. W

Hebronville-- There is quite a work of grace on this mission, organized a year and a half ago, and surrounded by bitter persecution. God has given His sanction to the work, by an outpouring of His Spirit. Thir ty-six have been forward for prayers, near ly all of whom testily to their hope of heaven by faith in Christ. Twenty-two have been received on probation, and we trust there

are more to follow. J. H. SHERMAN, Pastor.

Hubbardston. - In the M. E. Church November 5, six were baptized, all recently converted. There is quite a religious inter

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Freeness from Dust, Durability and Theapness, it is truly Unrivalled.

MORSEBROS Prop's Canton, M'ss

CHICKERING & SONS.

dith's pulpit popularity is fully sustained in

North Blandford. - This charge has been favored for ore week with the labors of Rev. E. Davies, evangelist, of Reading, Mass. He is truly a man of God and well qualified for his work. He rendered the pastor much help, and his labors here will never be forgotten. We heartily recommend him to the Churches as truly called of God to do the work of an evangelist. This place has not been so aroused for some time.

EDWARD DAY, Pastor. Plymouth. - Rev. J. W. Malcolm, who

last summer was compelled to retire temporarily from the charge of the Pleasant Street society on account of failing health, has so far recovered his accustomed vigor as to be able to renew his labors, and is preaching with great acceptance.

On the occasion of the recent quarterly visit of our Presiding Elder, Rev. W. V. Morrison, to Plymouth, the little daughter (Maud Woodtern) of Rev. J. W. Malcolm was christened. To accommodate the large number of friends who desired to witness the ceremony, the service was held in the church, and the exercises were very impressive. The whole scene, as presented by the pastor and wife as they consecrated their daughter to the Lord Jesus Christ, in this holy ordinance, was one never to be forgotten by the large audience in attend-W.

East Pepperell .- Mercy drops are falling; we are looking for the shower.

An Auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was recently organized - members, thirty-seven. Mrs. Taplin was present, to the delight of all.

Eighteen were taken into the Amesbury M. E. Church, November 5, and five by let ter. Brother Wallace is working with all

MAINE.

Gardiner District Ministerial Association. - The session of this association was held in Auburn, Oct. 23-25, and was very interesting. The attendance was quite good; the brethren to whom parts were assigned were generally prepared; the programme was unusually varied; the devotional sessions fervent and spiritual.

The first evening was devoted to the Sabbath-school interest, and the principal address was by Brother I. G. Sprague. It was an able and timely presentation of some of the most pressing needs of the Sunday-school. Brothers Ladd, Bolton, Campmeeting John Allen, and Lindsay followed with brief remarks. Tuesday morning the association was organized by choosing Rev. E. Martin for president, and I. G. Sprague for secretary. One hour was devoted to reports from the charges, which were very encouraging. Several are enjoying a bless sed revival. Brother W. S. Jones read a very able essay upon the following topic: Are there any constitutional objections against an elective Presiding Eldership? He took the ground that there were none, and he brought forward a formidable array of historical facts and logical arguments to high order. prove his position. This essay was requested for publication. The question of two districts, instead of three, was discussed at objections were raised, a majority were in favor of trying the experiment. Brother tent is it best for ministers to advertise to the world the inconsistencies of Church members?" The essay excited a good deal of discussion which was very profitable. Brother Barber read an excellent essay essay upon, "The temptations to, and evils question of the relative financial claims of

pretty effectually ventilated. A very interesting memorial service in reference to the late Bishop Janes was held on Tuesday evening. The Scriptures were Nov. 5th, by Rev. Mr. Ives, pastor. read and prayer offered by Brother Ladd, and appropriate remarks were made by Brothers A. Sanderson, N. C. Clifford, E. Martin and L. B. Kuight. This service was followed by a sermon by W. S. Jones from

Wednesday morning a very sprightly and sharp paper was read by Brother Wetherbee, entitled "General Conference Notes." This was requested for publication in the HERALD. Brother Wardwell read a paper ple gave us a very warm reception. Campmeeting John put in the spice, and altogether it was a season of universal interest. The next is to be holden at Brunswick. Brothers Jones, Murphy and Sylvester are the committee to prepare the programme. A. S. L.

West Phillips .- The friends of Methodism met at the church for a quilting, which resulted in two friendship' comforters with the name of the donor on the squares, and a piece of music on one, written by Prof. Hodges. This was followed by a picnic supper, after which the comforters, with a roll of greenbacks, were presented to the preacher in charge with an appropriate speech by Prof. H. The occasion was a very pleasant one, and was much enjoyed by all present. Temperance in the village has been somewhat revived.

Correction .- The young man accidentally killed by the discharge of a shot-gun at Kent's Hill was not "bunting ducks with President Torsey," as stated by your copyist "C;" neither was the wound in that part of the body named in the item of last week's issue.

Sidney F. Russel was a slave in Georgia until fifteen years of age; he escaped with Gen. Sherman's army, and in the providence of God was brought to Boston where the sympathy and aid of Christian men of Tremont St. Church was enlisted in his behalf. He pastoral care of Brother W. P. Merrill. L. has been a student at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary about two years, supported by the generosity of Christian friends at Boston until very recently, when Dr. Torsey took him into his family, giving him board and other charge. Quite a number have been connecessaries to help him in procuring an eduverted of late in the "Dunbar neighborcation. On the fatal morning, Saturday, Oct. 14th, the Doctor and Sidney went down by plants. Sidney harnessed the horse, and re- power, and there is good reason to believe membering that there was a covey of par- that scores of souls are saved in Christ. tridges that had their feeding places in that vicinity, he placed his gun in the wagon. After riding a rod or two, the Doctor spoke

ifted into the wagon, conveyed to the Doc- Brooks, lately of Calais, is to command the tor's house, and lived about one hour and a steamer. baif. He said, "Doctor, I did not put that boy's face when he took him in his arms -

Items. - The 57th course of lectures of the Medical School of Maine will be given at Brunswick next February. The introductory lecture will be delivered by Prof.

Miss Anna E. Haley, class of '73, Bates College, is pastor of a Church in Cove, New York, and Miss Maria Mitchell, class of '69, has been elected professor of languages in Vassar College.

At a recent meeting of the Council in Auusta the nomination of Mr. W. J. Corthell as superintendent of common schools was unanimously confirmed. The appointment is regarded as one most fitting to be made. Mrs. Hannah, the oldest resident of Andover, died Oct. 4th, aged 91 years and four

lady. Drummond Hall in Farmington was dedleated Oct. 27th. The religious interest in he place is good, so we learn.

Seth Baker, of Bingham, a young man 18 ears of age, and an only son, met with try. fearful death Nov. 2. While at work in a saw-mill at that place he caught on a shaft, breaking nearly every bone in his body. He lived four hours in great suffering.

Rev. S. D. Morley, lately of Keesville, N. ., will supply the pulpit of the Elm Street Baptist Church in Bath during the coming is in progress.

Rev. Mr. Clark, pastor of the Methodist Church at North Anson, has been compelled by failing health to resign his charge.

The Lynn praying band are now laboring in Winthrop. Their meetings promise to on the Sabbath, Oct. 29. be very successful. Rev. John T. Magrath, a graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, class of '62,

has been elected Missionary Bishop of the Episcopal Church of Cape Palmas, coast of in the consciousness of pardoned sin. Horace Reed Patten, of Bath, dled in Sai Francisco, Oct. 28 h. He was a graduate of Bowdoin class of '75, and went to California for the purpose of regaining his health

which had been impaired by severe study. His death is much lamented. The annual session of the Somerset Musical Association will be held at Skowhegan, Dec. 13th, 14th, and 15th, under the direction of Prof. L. A. Torrens, of Boston. A

time of general interest is anticipated. Two hundred and fifty citizens of Augusa have visited the Centennial Exhibition. Dr. William Child, of Bath, delivered the graduation uddress at the Dartmouth College Medical School, Nov. 1st. It gave general satisfaction, and was pronounced of a

A little son of Mr. James Andrews, of mill-stream near his father's house, a few length; and while some serious, practical days since, by a large Newfoundland dog. As no person was at hand when the accident happened, the boy must have per-Bolton read an essay upon "To what ex- ished but for the dog who swam out into the stream, caught the boy, and brought

There is much religious interest prevail. ties among the evangelical Churches. C.

rose for prayers Nov. 5th, after a sermon Church. Bishops, Presiding Elders, and pastors was by Rev. Mr. Wilson of the M. E. Church in this village.

Two persons were baptized and three re-

eral persons have expressed a desire to seek

The Free Baptist quarterly meeting was held in Kennebunkport, recently. The reports from the several Churches indicate a

healthy religious interest among the Churches. The report, just published, of the Y. M. items in connection with the evangelistic efforts last fall and winter: "Thirty-five towns were visited in six months, 462 meetings were held, and 1056 persons expressed a desire to lead a Christian life. Meetings were held in 23 Congregational, 14 Methodist, 9 Baptist, 11 Free Baptist and 3 Christian Baptist Churches." It was voted to winter. C. M. Bailey, a Friend, with Methodist enthusiasm, a wealthy business man. with business and heart consecrated to God,

is the president of this association. Rev. L. Z. Ferris, pastor of the Congregational Church at Gorham, read his resigday evening. This step, which Mr. Ferris feels called to take on account of the severity of our winters, was deeply regretted by his people. The resignation is to take effect January first.

Dr. S. H. Weeks, of Portland, son-in-law of the late Rev. P. C. Richmond, has been appointed lecturer on anatomy at Brunswick, in place of Dr. Dunster, resigned. Rev. J. A. Strout received ten persons into the Church at West End. Portland, and three at Woodford's Corners, Nov. 5th. The revival interest continues with good prospects at Woodford's Corners.

Fourteen have recently united with the M. E. Church at Maryland Ridge, under the

EAST MAINE.

Castine. - We are having a good relighood," and the interest is unabated in that locality. The camp-meeting held at North

Products of Washington County .- Mr. to Sidney about the gun, cautioning him Alvin Chandler, of Machias, raised this year against ever carrying a loaded gun with a a blood beet that measured a fraction more cap upon it. After arriving at the shore of than two and one half feet in length; Mr. the pond, the horse was secured on the op- | S. B. French, of Cutler, has raised this year posite side of the road, and the Doctor had sixty bushels of potatoes from two bushels stepped away from the wugon a little dis- of seed; and Mr. James McLeod, of Calais, tance, when Sidney reached for his gun, has raised twenty-two barrels of potatoes drawing it towards him by the muzzle, when from one barrel of seed. Mr. Solomon Al- appearance and a good showing. The fall the more evangelical Episcopal Bishops adthe hammer caught, and discharged the con- len, of Muchias, has a hen that laid an egg term, now in progress, is a very good one vocate such a change in the election of ves- vived. The Czar's speech at Moscow on tents into his breast on the right side between which girted seven by eight inches, and the second and third ribs. Dr. Torsey sprang weighed one-fourth of a pound. Mr. N. L. tendance. The class in instrumental music are not at least professedly pious. — The London Stock Exchange. The Pall Mall

nation pronounced the wound fatal. He was the route between Calais and Boston. Capt.

Mr. F. L. Bartlett, State assayer, has recap on the gun." And in public relation of cently examined the copper ore taken from the occurrence the Doctor said he never saw the mine in Blue Hill. He finds it the best such a look of surprise as there was on that ore he has seen for some time, and considers the mine a va'uable one. The richest surprise that the gun was capped. The res- vein of ore has been traced two and one olutions which appeared last week from a half miles. There is now a crew of thirty-committee of his fellow-students, is the lan-five men working the mine, and more are to guage of all our hearts. C. C. MASON. be added. Mr. Bartlett has also visited and examined a valuable silver mine which has recently been discovered in the town of Sedgwick. Farmers of Eastern Maine, be fore you sell the farm, or leave it to go "West," see what returns the farm will make for careful culture, and be sure tha you are not selling for a trifle, a lead, cop per, or silver mine of great value.

By change of proprietorship the Aroos took Valley Sunrise passes into the hands of Charles E. Marshall.

Mr. C. G. Atkins has purchased from Shaw Brothers, the exclusive right to take spawn at Grand Lake stream, for one or ten rears, paying for the privilege two hundred and fifty dollors per annum. Mr. Atkins however, is to return twenty five per cent. of the fish hatched to the waters from months. Mrs. H. was a very estimable which the spawn was taken, in accordance with the State requirement through its com-

Mr. C. H. Tainter, the well-known temperance reformer, is now studying at the Bangor Theological Seminary for the minis

Rev. C. C. Tilley was ordained pastor of the Baptist Church in Nobleboro', Oct 25th. Rev. Dr. Butler, late pastor of the second Baptist Church in Bangor, has entered the field as an evangelist. He began his labors at South Winn, where an interesting work

During the quarterly meeting at Edmunds. Nov. 2 and 3, thirteen persons were baptized, all of whom excepting two were heade of families. Seven were received into full membership in the Methodist Church there

Four persons have lately risen for prayer in the Methodist Church in Cutler.

In Pembroke a few have risen for prayers some of whom, if not all, are now rejoicing

C. A. P. RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. Erastus Smith, of the Rocky Mountain Conference, is spending a few days with his friends in Providence and Bristol. Brother S. represents that the prospects of our work in Utab have greatly brightened dur ing the past two years.

One of the oldest Methodists of Rhode Island has lately gone to his rest, the vener able William C. Thurston of Newport, who died while on a visit to his son in Rehoboth Mass., in the ninety-fourth year of his age Father Thurston was greatly beloved by hi brethren, and was also held in high esteem by the citizens of Newport. He was a beau tiful example of sunny old age.

Rev. Dr. Malcom preached his farewell discourse to his people on the 5th inst., pre-South Paris, was saved from drowning in a paratory to assuming the duties of agent of the American Peace Society. One statement in his sermon shows that the sacrifices are not all made by the people, but are shared by the ministry. He said that in the twenty years of his pastorate in Newport he had expended no less a sum than \$30,000 for the promotion of Christianity. How many of the wealthy Christians of Rhode Island or pus of Vanderbilt University, and adopted There is much religious interest prevailing in Androscoggin and Kennebec counties among the evangelical Churches. C. nually to the support of Christ's kin An academy is to be established in Ber- and do it for twenty years? Not many, we the Board of Education Rev. J. F. Spence as of, plagiarism." The essay, and the discussion which followed, showed that this is an \$1000, and another has given six acres of ing, we are sure, much heavier burdens white schools of the Methodist Episcopal evil that needs to be sternly rebuked. The land toward the enterprise. Five persons than the members of his or any other Church in the South.

CONNECTICUT.

The Norwich District Preachers' Meetceived into the Baptist Church at Alfred, ing held its autumnal session at Williamn tic. W. A. Luce preached on the Power of A good revival interest is enjoyed in the God's Word, and J. D. King on the Nature Free Baptist Church at Parsonsfield. Sev. and Operations of True Repentance. Romanism and the Common Schools was presented by A. L. Dearing and J. F. Sheffield The Care of Probationers by G. W. Ander son and G. E. Fuller; The Best Method of Dealing with Scientific Unbelief by A. W Paige; The Nature and Limits of Probation by H. D. Robinson and E. F. Smith The Proportion that Ought to Exist Between the Salaries of Officials and Pastors, by F. on "The model pustor," which the writer did not hear. Brother Lindsay and his peo-Bentley. All the essays produced gave good proof of thoughtful consideration of the subjects, of an evident desire to attain the truth and speak the truth, and of the many sided powers which Methodist preachers attain in the unrivaled school, the itinerancy. The discussions of the themes also illustrated the facility with which these prosecute this work the present fall and men take up a new theme and treat it thoroughly and wisely on the instant. It was pleasantly manifest in the tone of the discussions, as well as in the devotions of the meeting, that these men were familiar with more than the shell of science and theology - yea, also " with the deep things of God." nation as pastor of this Church, last Thurs- It was an agreeable and profitable meeting. Thanks are voted to the Church, and to the New London Northern Railroad Company for generous favors. A. J. CHURCH.

> East Berlin. - October 15th was a day of Church at East Berlin. Seven were baptized and united with the Church in full Still there are multitudes about us unsaved, and the feeling is growing that we must have salvation here this winter. L. W. STAPLES.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Conway. - The Lord is still at work in herents, 338.493. Conway circuit, N. H. Last year we dedicated a free church to the worship of the the new Memorial M. E. Church, corner Lord in the south part of the circuit, which Eighth and Cumberland Streets, Philadelwas accomplished by a few self-sacrificing phia, recently. Rev. J. W. Hickman. and noble Christian men; and they soon saw that God was well pleased with their work, in the evening. jous interest on nearly every part of the for many attended the means of grace, both public and social, and in the winter the Holy Spirit in a measure was poured upon the people, and quite a number were converted, the most of whom continue to walk in the the pond to get some boughs to cover up the Castine was a season of great spiritual light of God, Therefore, in that part of the circuit we have a strong and faithful class. A short time since thirteen were baptized, quite a number joined the Church, and some of late have expressed a determination to seek the Lord; and as we intend to hold extra meetings next month, we ask your prayers that they may result in the salvation H. B. MITCHELL.

of many souls. Gleanings.—The thirty-second annual cat-alogue of the N. H. Conference Seminary vices in which now have to be discontinued every country being represented. Upwards and Female College is out. It makes a fine on account of the cold weather. — Some of of \$200,000 of the stock has been sub-cribed. to him at the report, taking him in his arms, White, of Talmadge, shot a hear a few days numbers 20, and the theological class, 14. Society for the Increase of the Ministry Gazette especially takes a gloomy view of but being unable to lift him into the wagon, since, which weighed four hundred pounds. The new teachers — Prof. Blake, in the de- (Protestant Episcopal) held its twentieth the present status.

orously expressed, was greatly admired, he gently laid him upon some boughs, and Possibly Aroostook county is entitled to a partment of Greek and Latin, and Miss Lord, annual meeting at Philadelphia recently. and will not soon be forgotten. Mr. Mere- ran for help which was near by. A physi- a part of the credit in producing that bear. the preceptress and instructor in instrumen- Its receipts for the year were \$28.869; its cian was soon on the spot, and after exami- The steamer Artizon has been placed on tal music - are very popular. The ladies of expenditures, \$32 939. During the past the institution held a reception recently, year it aided 158 scholars. It has now unwhich was a very successful affair. A prize der its care 100 scholars.

contest in declamation is to take place Nov. 19th, both of which occasions are looked forward to with much interest. Improvements have sity endowment. — Miss Emma Ogden, a been made in and about the seminary, and member of the Central Presbyterian Church the change is very noticeable and agreeable. This school has the name (which it seems to Philadelphia Female Medical College, has deserve) of being the cheapest school of its received an appointment from the A. B. C. grade in the Scale. The tultion for English F. M. to the mission at Madura, India. branches is but \$6 per term, and the price | The number of students in Princeton Colof board \$3 per week; while a deduction is made to all local preachers and the children | There are over one hundred in the college of ministers.

Rev. Israel Ainsworth, pastor of the M. The Synod of Albany is composed of five

the loss of his wife, whose death occurred plain, Columbia, and Siam. The last-me November 1st, of pneumonia. They had been married but little more than a year. She was a most estimable lady, and the parish at New Ipswich will feel her loss keenly. The funeral was attended November 4th, Rev. W. M. Ayer, of Winchendon, assisted by others, officiating. A touching scene at the funeral was Mrs. Ainsworth's Sunday school class, with their tearful eyes and flo-

ral offerings. At Chichester, November 5th, Rev. A. R. Lunt administered baptism to a number in the M. E. Church, received eight into full membership in the Church, and several on probation.

Rev. J. B. Robinson, A. M., president of the seminary at Tilton, is now the author of three works whose titles are: "Infidelity Answered," "Emeline, or Home, Swee Home," and " The Vines of Eshcol," They have received very favorable mention from the press and individuals who have exam

Rev. Mr. Parker, pastor of the M. E. Church at Cornish, has been lately be reaved of his wife, an earnest Christian lady. Her funeral was very largely at tended on Sunday, Oct. 29 b. She leaves large number of friends who will sincerely mourn her loss, and Mr. Parker will have

the sympathy of his brethren. The Freewill Baptist Church at Effing ham lately received six new members. A good religious interest prevails a

the Y. M. C. A. The lay members of the several Churches in Lebanon are uniting in holding special

religious meetings.

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS. Hon. Jacob Tome, the wealthy banker o Port Deposit, is having a wrought-iron fence placed around the Methodist church of tha place which will cost not less than \$7,000 The church itself was a gift from the same gentleman, and cost \$65,000.

Rev. C. A. Van Anda, D. D., of St. Louis has been transferred to the Genesee Conference, and stationed at Asbury Church Buffalo. Rev. L. Bradford, of Jackson, Miss., bas been made Presiding Elder of the Gulf Dis-

trict, Mississippi Conference, and Rev. H. M. Church, stationed at Jackson, J. D. Still, Baltimore Conference, report a great interest prevailing in his charge at persons have been converted. Since the middle of July he has chronicled eighty-three

The Tennessee Conference of the Church South approved the removal of the remains of Bishops M'Kendree and Soule to the cammonument to their memory.

The Holston Conference re

Mr. Lamorce, a wealthy layman of Hyde Park-on-the-Hudson, has built and given a neat and well-finished church to the Meth odists of that place, entirely free from debt, The St. Louis Advocate (M. E. Church South) urges the preparation of one stand-

ard hymn-book for all branches of Method-Rev. John F. Forbus, a venerable, esteemed and useful local preacher of Cincin-

nati, died October 29. A beautiful and commodious new church edifice, erected by our brethren at Pennington, New Jersey, was dedicated October 19. Dr. Dashiell preached in the morning

and afternoon. The death of Rev. Samuel D. Waddy, who was made president of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference in 1859, is announced in a of His grace.

With fervent hearts and melodious song Overcoats & Ulsters

Avenue Church, Newark, N. J. Sixty persons have been received, up to this time, in full fellowship, from the proba-

tioners of last winter's revival in Madison. N.J. Rev. Selah W. Brown, a former member

of the Troy Conference, and recently a member of the Illinois Central Conference, and stationed at Galesburg, has returned, and has located at Ballston Springs. The fifty-second annual meeting of the

383 labor in the Iudian and other domestic missions of the Church in British America. unusual profit and spiritual power with the The income of the society for the year end-

Eighth and Cumberland Streets, Philadelphia, recently. Rev. J. W. Hickman, of the New Jersey Conference, preached in the evening.

Rishop Kayanauch, of the Methodist Edia.

Bishop Kavanaugh, of the Methodist Epis copal Church, South, is nearly seventy-five years of age, and has been fifty-three years in the itinerant ministry. While at the recent session of the West Virginia Conference, he preached three times and made several addresses, in addition to his work as presiding officer. His discourses are char- resent that 20,000 persons perished, and acterized with the ability, earnestness, and some estimates make the loss of life double power of his earlier years.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

EPISCOPAL. - Young Dr. Tyng estimates | Philadelphia to further the interest of a perthat six bundred conversions have occurred manent exhibition. There have already

of Phtsburgh, Pa., and a graduate of the lege is about four hundred and eighty. E. Church in New Ipswich, is afflicted in presbyteries, viz., Albany, Troy, Chamtioned is on missionary ground. Connecte with this Synod are 126 churches and 150 ministers. The annual meeting was held in the First Presbyterian Church, Saratog Springs, Rev. Dr. Stryker, pastor, commencing its session Friday, October 18th and closing the following Monday. Over 100 ministers and elders were present.

BAPTIST. - President Hovey, of Newton Theological Seminary, has, at the request of the Board of the Publication Society, un dertaken the supervision of a complete Commentary on the Bible. - The German Baptists of the United States number in all about 8,000 members. They report 44 churches in Canada, Connecticut, New York, and adjacent States. - In North Carolina the Baptists number one to every nin of the entire population, while the Episco palians number about one to every 315 o the population. - The Baptists in Philadelphia a hundred years ago were very feeble. numbering only three churches, with an ag gregate membership of 260. For the year just ended the statistics are as follows:-Number of churches, 55; mission chapel and stations, 12; Total membership, 18,363

CONGREGATIONAL. - The sermon preach ed by Rev. W. S. Palmer, entitled " A Cen tennial Review of the Second Congrega tional Church, Norwich," has been printe n pamphlet form. This church is 115 years old, and is the parent of nearly all the other Norwich churches. - Rev. Dr. Cyrus Han lin has begun a course of lectures befor Stoddard, developed through the labors of Yale Seminary on the Religious and Politi cal Character of the Turkish Empire, and its Relation to Missions. - The Rev. Wil liam B. Wright has resigned the pastorate of the Berkeley Street Church, in this city o take effect December 1.

South Carolina.

Spartanburg Station. - On the 23d epiember a protracted meeting was held in the grove loaned to us by a kind friend. We rededicated the ground, and the meeting opened on Saturday night. This meeting has been very remarkable in its wonderful effects upon the entire community, and i was attended by all classes. There have been 23 converts, 22 accessions to the Church, and the entire membership has been quick-

Our new Church is not done yet. W have been embarrassed the present year on account of the funds. Our people have been very much oppressed on account of their principles as Republicans, but the Cross Roads Church, where more than fifty good Lord has provided for His people, and we are getting ready to commence work on the inside of our church, which is a twostory brick building, 64 by 34, and will be quite an ornament to Methodism in this part of the State. When completed it will rank with any other outside of Charleston Can't some of our New England friends held measures to secure about \$500 to build a us, and pray for us that before the close of FOR TASTE. the Conference year we may have it finished? F. D. SMITH.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY ALEXANDER H. RICE. GOVERNOR: A PROCLAMATION

FOR A DAY OF PUBLIC THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE. For nearly two hundred years, the people of Massachusetts have set apart a day in each autumnal season for the special celebravion of their love and gratitude to the Lord of the Harvest for His blessing upon the labors of the husbandman, and for the lagathering of the fruits of the earth.

In continuance of this ancient and pious example, I hereby appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the council, THUR; DAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER INSTANT, to be observed as a Day of Thanks giving and Praise to Almighty God for the bounties of His providence and the riches

let the people of the Commonwealth on There is a revival in progress in the Eighth that day turn from secular avocations to the temples of the Lord. "O go your way into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him and speak good of His name! For the Lord is gracious, His mercy is everlasting, and His truth endureth from generation

to generation." Praise Him that the Republic, with in creasing vigor and strength, has passed its Centennial anniversary, and is consecrated anew in the affection and patriotism of its The fifty-second annual meeting of the Central Board of Missions of the Methodist Church in Canada, was held at St. John, N. B., during the second week of October. The board supports 515 agents; of these, 883 labor in the Iudiau and other domestic us praise Him for freedom from pestilence mistions of the Church in British America.

The income of the society for the year ending upon June 30, was \$162,639. A balance remains in the treasury of \$3.962.

Methodism has Annual Conferences in New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, and New Zealand, and reports the following statistics: Ministers and missionaries, 337; members, 60,165; Sunday-school scholars, 133,339; teachers, 12,723; and adherents, 338,493.

Bishop Simpson dedicated the chapel of the new Memorial M. E. Church, corner Eighth and Cumberland Streets, Philadelphia, recently. Rev. J. W. Histman.

ALEXANDER H. RICE.

By his excellency the governor, with the HENRY B. PEIRCE, Secretary. God save the Commonwealth of Massachus

-Later reports of the cyclone in India repthat number. A water famine is feared in some districts in Bombay.



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BOYS' and CHILDREN'S \$3, \$5. \$7, \$10 and \$12. Careful Inspection of These

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coldest weather the air of the house is like that of mi summer.

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nedical profession.

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Female, and Chronic Diseases, hat number. A water famine is fenred in ome districts in Bombay.

— A citizens' meeting has been held in cured in ordinary practice it should not have be-

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tinues to make good clothing as usual, and solicits his oid customers to call and examine the above AND SERVICE, GOLD BAND SHADES

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Fourth Quarter. Sunday, November 26. Lesson IX. Acts x, 1-20. BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

PETER'S VISION.

There is an expansive energy in the truth that Jesus taught the world. No provincial or national boundaonly that His work might fall into line ing the vision of Cornelius. with the great dispensation that ushered "lost sheep" of the Israelitish house, But the period had now arrived when Judea's limits must be passed. Saul of fact of the brotherhood of the race.

Cornelius - the commander of an Italian cohort, as distinguished from have been his body-guard.

and others think, a proselyte of the gate, for whom it was enough to observe the seven precepts of Noah - against idolaness, theft, of obedience and the prohi- the most exalted spiritual conditions. bition of " flesh with the blood therethis view.

Gave much alms . . . and prayed. etc. He was fall of benevolent feeling, his heart tender, and his hand generously open; and good works did not take the place of piety, but were its accomxxvii, 3; Matt. viii, 5; Luke vii, 2. sight for the scrupulous Peter to see the apostles won rapidly; they were before him. Then came the voice sick of idolatry, and eager to find the purest faith and the clearest light.

fore his physical sense of sight, or an was at his service. inner revelation to his imagination Not so, Lord, etc. This sounds exmakes little difference. The fact is actly like the Peter whose traits became plain, under either supposition, that familiar to us in the Gospels. He pro- civilized nations. Cornelius recognized a divine message, tests promptly and emphatically, just He distinctly (" evidently") apprehend. as he did at Christ's feet-washing serded God's message to himself. The im- vice. He had never eaten anything pression was so emphatic that there pronounced by the Levitical code unwas no room for doubts.

The ninth hour - about three o'clock clean animals. in the afternoon, the hour for the evening sacrifice.

humiliation when, in the presence of Christian. Jehovah in the burning bush, the voice said, "The place whereon thou stand- this strange sight riveted the lesson est is holy ground." The disciples on upon Peter's memory. the mount "feared as they entered into the cloud," which was saturated with the divine glory and presence.

Thy prayers and thine alms are come up for a memorial, etc. Like the in- not accept this revelation without think Beauty and splendor unconceived are cense which the angel of the apocalypse ing over it in his calmer moments, after there. Amethyst and emerald, jacinth offered up "with the prayers of the the ecstasy had passed. He shows saints," so the memory of Cornelius' himself, however, to be in a mood sus- nish the foundations of the wall - a prayers and alms came up with ac- ceptible to conviction. He does not, as ceptance before God. He has a "book he might once have done, scatter the of remembrance." Nothing that we do impression he had received by a violent devoutly, in fith and obedience, for Jewish scorn and call it all a silly Christ's sake, is forgotten. He gracious- dream. ly forgets our sins, but not our acts of faith, small though they are.

are here used to make the message explicit) lodging at the home of Simon, a

He shall tell thee what thou oughtest to do. Peter was to be summoned to go to Cæsarea to help Cornelius in his search after truth. As Ananias was the human guide for the stricken and converted persecutor, Saul, so Peter who were to conduct him to their comwas to be the means of bringing light to an uncircumcised proselyte, who had open door would appear to Peter, been fasting and praying for a better faith. The door which had been kept so fast shut by the thoroughly Jewish Peter against the Gentile world, was to be swung back, and Cornelius, a cominstrumental in opening this door.

devout soldier, etc. These were sum- out obedience to His command to "Go." inine epitome of history, ancient and moned to bear the angel's message to It was another test of the apostle's Peter in Joppa. Cornelius shows his faith; and he bore it well. implicit faith by a prompt obedience to the command of the angel. He was a thority enough. Any duty will seem good officer, and knew how to obey as easy that is plainly devolved upon us well as how to command. He felt the by God. His authority, and our faith authority of the order, and therefore in that authority are guarantees of sucexecuted it without a halt. A military cess. Though duty leads us straight to say stunned, by the massive magnifipromptitude in our Christian obedience of this gold plate, engraved with to Christian requirements would be a judgment, if God speaks plainly, saying, the most exquisite artist fancies. We wonderful help in our Church life. The "Go," our only way is to step forth, even are told that the precious metal is plat
"Earth hath no sorrow which Heaven canin the pulpit. He read well. His
in the dark; peace, truth, joy, light, will on bronze, and we heave a sigh of

not heal." messengers sent were trusty and de in the dark; peace, truth, joy, light, will ed on bronze, and we heave a sigh of

Who this devout soldier was can only be a matter of conjecture. Da Costa gives a number of ingenious reasons for thinking that, having attached himself to Peter whose influence in the composition of the second Gospel is attested by the earliest tra-

he is no other than the Evangelist Mark

Declared all these things unto them He confided to them, as friends rather than as subordinates, the import of his

Peter went up upon the house-top to pray - just as the messengers were approaching the city. The roof of the Oriental house was flat, and, being surrounded by a balustrade, furnished a ries could confine the empire of the retired place where private devotions Gospel. Christ put the leaven of His could be performed undisturbed. This new revelation into the Jewish lump, occurred about noon on the day follow-

He became very hungry, and would Him in. Not a single Gentile, therefore, have eaten - he desired to eat. The had a place in His discipleship. He ap- physical state in which he fell asleep peared upon the world's arena as a was the natural occasion for the vision. Jew; He taught the Jews, healed sick A great truth was about to be super Jews, forgave sinful Jews, spent His naturally impressed upon Peter's mind, strength and life to win back those but the exact form of his vision was the very natural result of his hunger. He fell into a trance - literally an ec-

stasy. He was for the time put out of Tarsus was already ordained as the himself, into an exalted state of mind. apostle to the "regions beyond," a broad- Paul and John the Revelator both had hearted, swift-footed preacher to the this experience of ecstasy. Paul real-Gentiles. Peter, also, bitherto such an ized that he was exalted spiritually by untiring apostle, is now to see a wider the experience, "caught up to the third field than his vision had ever measured, heaven," and knew not whether he was in which his eager life was to be spent, in the body or out of the body. The The Lord opens his eyes to a new truth. prophets seem to have had similar men-By a vision he begins to feel the great tal states, indicated by the common phrase - " The Spirit of Jehovah was upon me." Although such occurrences are represent

native soldiers. Cæsarea was the capi- ed as operations of grace, yet Paul, who tal of the province, hence the home of describes them most carefully in his enistles the Roman procurator. This cohort may to the Corinthians, intimates that they by ment in the Christian life. It is better to be A devout man and one that feared able to maintain a state of clear religious God with all his house - a proselyte to consciousness. The peculiar error in the the Jewish faith, but only, as Olshausen doctrine of the Montanists was that they regarded this lower form of the revelation of the Spirit as the highest (Oishausen). - It is a false notion that the high emotional states often produced in persons during revivals try, blasphemy, bloodshed, unclean- and camp meetings, are to be sought for as

He . . . saw heaven opened and of." Such proselytes did not submit to a certain vessel descending, etc. His the rite of circumcision. What follows vision was exceedingly real. The sight with reference to Cornelius confirms seemed to him like a "great sheet fastened to the corners of the sky," or a "sheet upheld by cords attached to its four points."

All manner of four-footed beasts, etc. The whole kingdom of animal life was brought into Peter's vision. The Jews, paniments. It is a noticeable fact that under the Mo-aic economy, carefully re-'all the centurions of the New Testa- jected certain classes of animal food as ment appear in a favorable light;" see unclean. It was, therefore, a startling Upon this class of people the religion of this unassorted array sweeping down

Rise, Peter, kill and eat. No limitation was made. The banquet to which He saw in a vision evidently. Wheth- the hungry man was called came down er it was a phenomenon that passed be- from heaven, and every living thing tries, and contrast with them the geo-

lean, and here in this sheet were un

What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common. Ceremonial distinctions He was afraid, and said, What is it, are at an end. Christ fulfilled the law. Lord? There was such a solemnity in The Gentiles had hitherto been counted the presence of this messenger of his unclean by the law; henceforth, as God vision that he felt awe-struck. There should cleanse the nations, redeem the is a mojesty in God's utterances and heathen by the redemption of His Son, manifestations to men which subdues they must, even without the ceremonial and silences them. Moses felt a deep of circumcision, be counted clean and

This was done thrice. A repetition of

While Peter doubted in himself, etc. Nothing is harder to overcome than prejudice; and prejudice in a Jewish mind is most stubborn. Peter could

The men which were sent . before the gate. The work of the Spirit Send men to Joppa, and call for one is evident in co-ordinating the events Simon. Joppa was about thirty miles which brought Cornelius and Peter todistant from Cæsarea. In our last les- gether at length. While Peter was sison we left Simon Peter (both names lently waiting for more light upon the meaning of the vision, the soldiers from Cornelius arrived.

Behold three men seek thee. The real meaning of the vision was that Gentiles were to be received into the discipleship of Christ, as freely as Jews, upon the conditions of repentance and faith. The Spirit announced to him the men great and effectual."

nothing. Peter was called upon to act mander in the Roman army, was to be diers were sent to conduct him to an for the enemy? No use! Memory sul-Two of his household servants, and a no illumination upon the mystery with-

For I have sent them. This was au-

ZION'S HEBALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, November 26.

his religious standing?

3 What was the vision which he saw! 4 Was Peter prepared before this to receive Gentiles without the Jewish

5 Give your own interpretation of the great sheet." 6 Was Peter readily convinced of the

moort of his vision?

7 Does the Spirit often operate upon different hearts at the same time, for the same result?

The Family. MEDITATION.

BY HON. J. B DAWLEY.

Father, as sinks the sun to rest. I love in solitude to be, And, as the evening shadows fall, Hold converse sweet with Thee.

I welcome the departing day, And bid tife's vanities be gone, And revel in the rest of soul, Of meditation born.

Thy presence all my senses fills, And gives my fainting heart relief; Thy goodness silences complaint, And helps me bear my grief.

Thy love my selfishness disarms, Takes all unballowed pride away, And shows me where and when to find My needed help and stay. O Father, when I come to die,

Support me by Thy gracious power, And let, oh, let my going be

CENTENNIAL JOTTINGS.

BY C. J. LOOMIS

"Thee wont ever be sorry thee came?" and gentle Friend Rebecca looked tranquilly on us, out of eyes undimmed by seventy-eight years of sight-seeing in this world of wonders.

"Why, it's a whole liberal education! wouldn't miss it for a small fortune," we burst out, something like a beerbottle that must effervesce a little to save an explosion, for we are full to the brim of the marvels and glories of the Exposition. The treasures of the world the world of nature and of art - are here in such richness and lavishness. that any extravagance of speech seems mpossible. If one could take it all in and retain, and assimilate, what a walking cyclopedia one might become! Here one gets more vivid impressions of national character in a moment than could be obtained in weeks of reading. Witness the grote-que and fantastic, if not horrible, carvings of serpents and dragons and feasts possible and impossible. on various contributions by pagan counmetrical designs, and the carvings of flower and fern and fruit employed in

Here, too, one may delight his eyes on a thousand things that even extended pictures, where the most common rules travel would not afford; as, for instance, the crown jewels of Austria would hardly be exposed to the common herd, who may here behold their facsimile, in size and color and variety, if not in brilliance and value; a very handsome display it is, too. We pay one minute's tribute to this sign of royalty. and pass on to see the largest opal in the world. Unset, and but partly cut. as large as a lady's palm, it lies with its glowing heart of fire dimly traceable beneath the surface. Briefly we linger before the gems of the great diamond merchants, Tillany, Starr and Marcus, and Caldwell. Oh, those precious stones! Strange thoughts, that nothing

else in the great Exhibition has wakencd, float through the brain as we gaze: thoughts of a city that seems like a dream - a walled city, with gates. and sapphire, sardonyx and beryl, garjasper wall - and every gate a single pearl. "And there shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth, or worketh abomination, or maketh a lie." But our day-dreams are fragmentary and changing as the views in a kaleido-

Here is the Russian cloth of gold Fancy the nobles and princes of a monarchy in such vesture, on occasion - : literal golden armor! But while we pause, a memory, long buried under the deposit of years, comes to the surface A bevy of school girls in the history class, and their beloved Miss Bliss enriching the prosy recitation with the story of Philip Second of Burgundy, dressed in cloth of gold, dying on a field of battle, which ever after was called. "the Field of the Cloth of Gold." mander, Cornelius. In Cæsarea the Now, how plaguesome it is that no more returns! Was it in the days of the Plantagenets, when England made such Arise go with them, doubting a fuss over some little French provinces? And did Philip's vanity so blind him that immediately upon the lesson taught him he forgot that such garmenture would in his ecstasy. These three Gentile sol- make him a "bright and shining mark" unknown work. The Spirit promised lenly refuses to aid; we'll appeal to the books, or, better, to Miss Bliss, that fem

> modern, who, to this day, is the centre of revolving satellites in the class-room. The gold plate next attracts the eye. Nothing richer than solid silver, for table furniture, bas heretofore fallen under our unsophisticated notice, and we con-

tables were spread with gold plate. It Christ it was recessary to summon the was general, that that Methodist Conseemed like a fairy tale then, and we stern sentinel Will, to keep the gate of ference could not supply a preacher to fancied he colored the narrative a bit to the tears fast shut, so vivid, so intense meet the demand of Harnford Churchastonish the country hill-side frolickers, was the unutterable agony in that coun- es; for had not the foremost of its that autumn day; but lo! here it is a verity, and we make our quondam friend this tardy amends.

By and by the educational department of Boston, Cincinnati and Indianapolis redeeming love, since nothing less throws us into transports of delight. Such drawings and penmanship! Such neatness and method, such pretty fancies, in original designs, by little lads and lasses! Such examination papers! "Oh," but you say, "there are errors there." Oh, well, what is that to one who is accustomed to hearing "a valley is an elongated depression," rendered "long-gaited desperation," and to such statements as that "Brazilian can do. We do not send our best pict- ing and unmelodious, and he read with forests are filled with all kinds of monkeys, and other beautiful bird," and self-complacent John Bull. What an from pleasant. His reading of the first that the " Southern States yield cotton, obacco, and other delicious fruits!" But for mechanical execution, and for the development of taste and skill, these volumes of common-school work seem marvels of excellence, till a clergyman's wife from Ohio informs us that "there is no reason why they shouldn't, etc. Scholars and teachers just 'crammed for Centennial, devoting many months almost exclusively to drawing and writing!" Notwithstanding our vehement advocacy of drawing, our enthusiasm drops to zero.

Here and there we pause a minute before the peasant groups, in national costume, that transport us across seas to Sweden, or Lapland, or some other gross ignorance, but we cannot affect farrin part," not likely to be visited by us in any other manner. A party of thies. A lively curiosity and mirth are ladies and gentlemen are also loitering by, having just passed the Swiss clockmender. They approach an officer. He is tall, statuesque, motionless, after the fashion of his kind when in repose. Evidently in abstracted mood he does not perceive that he is the subject of admiring remark. "Why, it's a policeman, isn't it? How perfect!" Unlike many of the treasures here he is unticketed. "Do not handle," and one lady, with a gether with various other gods and godview to turning him round for better inspection, steps airly forward, and now these marble men and women retakes hold of him. He leaps into the air; she recoils with a terrified scream; and the rest are convulsed with laughter, the policeman presently enjoying the situation most of all. Neither was it a nice piece of acting on his part, his and mythology, since time began, duties being so mechanical that he may often lose himself in reverie amid the throng. Such scenes are said to have been repeated to the vast amusement of one party, and the corresponding cha- by their nineteen centuries of stony

grin of the other. How shall we dare to speak of the reasures of Memorial Hall? Yet i would seem that the veriest tyro might soon learn to discriminate with some the architecture and ornamentation of justice, since there are such marked specimens of merit and of demerit. True, one wonders how some of the of perspective are violated, ever ran the gauntlet of criticism to get in here. Here is one with the shadows falling i two opposite directions, indicating that the artist (?) conceived of two suns in the heavens. But there's plenty to feed the æsthetic nature, without harrowing up the soul with the works of such an erratic genius. Here is one, where the dew lies on the grass so fresh, so natural, that you, on your tired pedestals almost envy the barefoot cow-boy luxu riating in it. Another, where such life is given to flesh tints, such rotundity to limbs, that it seems as if the figures might almost step from their frames Here is one - The Iron-worker. The scene is the throne room of a palace. The king in crown and regal robes, stands on the platform, with commanding mien contropting an angry and excited crowd. One arm is outstretched toward the occupant of the throne, a bronzed and stalwart Vulcan of a fellow, a toiler in some lowly sphere, his shirt sleeves shoved above the elbow. He sits with folded arms, dignified, calm, the only one unmoved. The others, by every fierce and frantic gesticulation and expression, manifest their scorn, malice, contempt, ridicule, disappointment and impotent rage at the situation. We grope a little, and then a fragment of a story from the Talmud dawns on us. with half uncertain ray — how king dock. Of Episcopalians, there were most useful worker in metals; and they came, the silversmith and the goldsmith and the worker in precious gems, and all the hungry borde of selfseekers; but the wise man's decision fell on the brawny blacksmith - the

> iron-worker. A tiny bit of canvas near by is called. The old clock on the stairs," and it seemed as if the pensive, silver-haired old lady in the picture was keeping time with the click of her knitting needles to the solemn, monotonous

" Forever - never! Never - forever!" of the tall, quaint clock on the stairlanding of this

" old-fashioned country-seat Somewhat back from the village street." It was easy to live over with her the scenes of the poem. There were the stairs down which the bride tripped

"on her wedding night;" and in that

"room below The dead lay in his sheet of snow." Dear old lady, sitting there alone, fess to being the least bit subdued, not sweet, patient and saintly, one longed in the Centre Church pulpit. He was when you do return bright and refresh-

without harshness - surely, surely the old Spanish painter must have known could have lent him such inspiration for this work. Standing before it we are quite tolerant (for the moment) of the es. The gathering at the second serimage and picture worship of the illit- vice was nearly or quite as large as

erate papist. No finer than the other nations, although we brought the best we bad!" Signor Castellani's collection of majolicas, made by the Arabs in Sicily, from the year 1200 to 1600, is a most unique and interesting subject of study. Also, Ruphael's ware, from the 15th to the end of the 16th century; the signor's gems, and mirrors, and toilet articles, too, from Nineveh and Persepolis, the corrosion and verdigris of ages testifying to their genuineness. Also

the marble busts of many long-forgotadmiration for these broken-nosed worbenighted minds. Here is the head, at least a large fraction of it, of Euripides, a tragic poet of Athens, born in Salamis 480 B. C. And here one of Tiberius, third emperor of Rome, born 42 B. C., died A. D. 37 - found in Naples. Here, the Greek poetess Sappho, who lived more than half a thousand years before Christ, and there an Apollo, todesses of ancient Grecian story. But venge themselves for our unseemly levity. Spite of knocked-off chins and broken lins they seem to thunder. "You puny scions of a degenerate race, you should know all of history, and poetry. before you prate of us!" We rally from this withering rebuke, to perpetrate a weak joke about their bilious east of countenance, but are eclipsed

AFTERWARDS.

We do not guess what we hold dearest, Till it has passed away; not know, till night comes o'er us, How pleasant was the day.

We do not heed how warm and sweet the sunlight, Till it begins to rain.

We cannot know what perfect peace is Till we have suffered pain We cannot know, unless we have been tired How sweet it is to rest. It takes so many long and weary lessons

Choosing our own instead. We only catch a day's true, earnest lesson,

After the day is dead. 'Tis not till Life is done, and Death come

That we have learned to live. We see reflected in Death's mirror only, The grand thing. Life can give. - G. R. C., in The Advance.

A REMINISCENCE OF DR. DURBIN. More than twenty years ago, the New York East Conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church met in Hartford, Conn., continuing its sestalent of Hartford was never more eminent than at that period. Dr. Bushnell was in his prime. Dr. William W. Patton, now of Chicago, Dr. Walter Clarke, afterwards of New York City and Buffalo, Dr. Beadle, now of tional Churches. The Baptists had Drs. Robert Turnbull and J. N. Mur-Drs. - now Bishops - Thomas M. Clark and Arthur Cleveland Coxe. Over the Methodist Church, if we remember rightly, was Dr. Daniel Curry Good preaching was not then a rarity in that city; nor has it been since.

As a matter of course, most of the Hartford pulpits were opened, on that OUT-DOOR EXERCISE FOR MOTH-Sabbath, to members of the Methodist Conference. And, also, as a matter of course, there was some very excellent take out-door exercise, without fail, of Samuel, of Samuel, preaching there—and some not so each day. Sweeping and trotting loving son befell." course, there was some very excellent take out-door exercise, without fail,

once among the falling chestnuts, a genonce among the falling chestnuts, a g

dition, and is stamped on that Gospel itself 2 Who was Cornelius, and what was ceived at the Russian court, the banquet But when standing before Murillo's At the close of the service the feeling the matter in hand yourself. - Fanny tenance so human, so divine. The ten- membership been tried, and found from the city of B., the teacher put the derness without weakness, the strength wanting? But, as another of its f llowing question: "Now, how many preachers was to be heard in the after. of you can tell me why this is called the noon, final judgment was suspended Centennial year? What does it comuntil then.

Afternoon congregations were larger then than now in New England churchthat of the morning. The preacher of Wandering amongst the English pict- the afternoon in question was by no patriotic knowledge on that very point, ures, and unable to restrain some ejacu- means so attractive in appearance as so the teacher said, "Well, Charley, lations of delight, we hear at our elbow, Bishop Waugh. He was spare in form. Oh, these are nothing! You should His face was thin. His eyes were ome across the water to see what we sunken. Moreover, his voice was pipures to America!" Thus, pompous, a sing-song, nasal twang that was far amusing contrast to the modest Russian hymn decided the case against him in who, when told "Your country has most minds. They didn't want to hear made a magnificent display," replied, that man preach. The morning sermon had been a disappointment. This preacher was seemingly less of a man than the other. All over the house hearers settled down for an hour of endurance. Some wished they had staid at home. The preacher warmed up a little in his prayer, but not so as to change the general verdict of his insufficiency as a man for the place he was in.

His text was 1 Corinthians, v. 7 Christ our passover is sacrificed for us." His opening sentences challenged ten great ones of earth. It is probably attention. He had rare descriptive powers. He was evidently familiar East, and with the truths and teachings the only emotions they excite in our of the Mosaic law. He used no notes, but spoke with great freedom. Before he had proceeded far with his sermon his hearers began to arouse themselves. They straightened up, as if it might be worth their while to give this man a hearing, after all. The preacher's est girls I ever saw, so there!" voice grew clearer and more effective, and she walked out of the yard, as he entered fairly into his theme. shutting the gate after her very hard. As he pictured that first passover night | Straight to Aunt Amy she went with in Egypt, -that terrible night when death came to every house on the doorposts of which no blood of the paschal lamb was sprinkled, while waiting pilgrims stood in their shielded homes, girded and shod, and with staff in hand, partaking of the symbolic feast they were hateful to me," cried at the command of God, and ready to Julie; then, catching sight of the move out on their journey at the divine expression on Aunt Amy's face, she summons. - the whole scene seemed to be before the preacher's congregation, with a vividness and reality it had never had to them before. From type to antitype the preacher

calm, and, hiding our diminished heads, passed, in his graphic sketches, "showfillment, in the life and death of Jesus, door of my lips." of all that was typified in the paschal lamb, that those who listened realized anew the power of the blood of "the world," to shield from the destroying have my place; I don't care." angel every soul which rested within When, finally, the preacher brought before his hearers the danger to those whose hearts were not projected by that blood, and the fullness of peace to those who trusted in its efficacy, it gation beat as one, in gratitude for the ed, impatient words could not get blessedness, in the inspired assurance too, have lifted up their heads, and that "Christ our passover is sacrificed the King of Glory has come in. — It was a wonderful sermon - won-

derful in its construction and delivery, and wonderful in its effect on a surprised and entranced congregation. As it closed, a breath of relief seemed to go up from every overstrained heart ter who was talented, but a dandy. The of the spell-bound hearers. The un- young man wore gloves, carried a cane, promising Methodist preacher had car- set his hat on one side, and smoked a ried his hearers captive. "I never cigar - things which he knew to be very sions over the Sabbath. The pulpit heard a sermon to equal that," said the offensive to the old-fashioned Bishop. venerable Charles A. Goodrich, speak- The Bishop happened to praise that ing out of the experience of a long and sweet-spirited and noble pioneer preachvaried ministry. And many others er, Barton Cartwright, whom he had were agreed in this estimate of that heard preach the evening before. sermon by Rev. Dr. John P. Durbin; "Aw!" said the young minister, "Bart for he it was who was the preacher of Cartwright's a bear." Instantly Bishop Philadelphia, and the venerable Dr. that Sabbath afternoon. And now, af- Janes' sharp voice took his head off Hawes, were over the other Congregater a lapse of nearly a quarter of a cen- with, "I greatly prefer a bear to a laptury, the memory of that sermon and dog." - Edward Eggleston. the impressions and lessons of its truths are fresh and vivid in the minds of some who still stand waiting within clergyman to his mother recently. The the blood-sprinkled enclosure, while the faithful preacher has passed into the presence of his crucified and risen Lord. - H. CLAY TRUMBULL, in S. S.

Consider it your religious duty to

which Dr. Hawes was pastor, was at the exhibitantion of the open air and that time the leading Church, in numbers and social prominence. Chief sary. Oh, I know all about Lucy's gown Justice Williams and Judge Ellsworth that "is not finished," and "Tommy's were two of its deacons; ex-Governor jacket," and even "his" coat thrown Trumbull, Judge Parsons, David Wat- in your lap, as if to add the last ounce said unto her, "Fear not; thou shalt kinson, William Hungerford, Rev. to the camel's back; still I say, up and have this son also. Run, now, I pray Charles A. Goodrich, Rev. Horace out! Is it not more important that thee, to meet her, and say unto her, Is Hooker, and many other men of note, your children, in their tender years, it well with thee; is it well with thy should not be left motherless, and that husband; is it well with the child? And gregation. They were intelligent and constitution of body which will blight and eritical hearers. On Sunday morning Bishop Waugh, who presided at the Conference, was in the Centre Church pulpit. He was to break in on the old clock's half sad, a man of fine appearance and striking ed; and if every stitch be not finished prayer was in good taste, well phrased, hath done what she could " is entitled relief, for the sense of so much grand-eur was decidedly oppressive. Another canvas to move the soul!

Strange, what power in a few feet of unctuous, and earnest. Expectation to no mean praise. Your husband is other day. "Yes," replied she in a undoubtedly "the best of men," though winning tone, as she held out her hand; memory is waked up in a long unvisited corner of the brain — bow, rambling

Often it was with an effort that visidisappointment. It was at the best but
might say that that is not saying much
for bim! Still, he would never to the

AN INCIDENT.

In a school-room not a hundred miles memorate?

Hauds went up all over the schoolroom. One little fellow kept waving his hand high in air, and by various movements and gestures conveyed the idea that he was just boiling over with why is it?" Judge of her surprise and dismay, when in slow, measured tones he gave this reply : "Just one hundred years ago last 4th of July Jesus Christ was born."

MORAL: How little our forefathers knew of the mischief they were doing when they planted the meeting-house and school-house side by side.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

THE LITTLE DOOR-KEEPER. "Let's play clap out," cried Ju-

lie, "I'll be door-keeper." " No," " I," " I," " I," chorused

several voices. "I will count up and see who," said Bell Green, with authority. Bell was one of the older girls from the back seat, and no one ventured to dispute her. So she began the little with the manners and customs of the ditty, and at the word out her finger pointed to Julie, so her chance was gone the very first thing.

"I don't care!" said Julie, angrily, flinging herself out of the line. "I proposed the game, and it's not fair to count up. You are the meanher story.

"I wish my dear Julie could be a door-keeper all day long," said auntie, gently.

"There, I knew you would think added in a different tone, "Oh, dear! I know there's a verse coming. I never did see anybody so full of the Bible as you are, auntie."

"I was just thinking of David's ing by the Scriptures that Jesus was prayer," she said, " Set a watch, the Christ." He made so clear the ful- O Lord, before my mouth; keep the

Wells, a few minutes later; and she Lamb slain from the foundation of the called out, "Here, Julie, you may

"There she comes," said Myra

"No, thank you," she answered, the enclosure which it besprinkled. pleasantly, "I have found some ther door-keeping to do."

And so through that day, and was angry, she kept the door of her seemed as if all hearts in that congre- lips shut so carefully that the wickplan of redemption, and in longing de- out, and all the girls wondered to sire for the rest of the believer. To see her grown so gentle and lovable. them all there was new force, new And, best of all, I think the gates, Christian Banner.

Bishop Janes was once riding in Illinois in a carriage with a young minis-

A QUEER POSTAL. - The following was written and sent by a distinguished message was on the back of a postalcard : -

" Dear Mother :

From sweet I-aiah's sacred song, ninth chapter, and verse six,
First thirteen words please take and then
the following affix:
From Genesia the thirty-fifth, verse seventeenth, no more;
Then add verse twenty-six of Kings, book second, chapter four;
The last two verses, chapter first, first book

The collected texts make the follow-

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a

son is given. And it came to pass when Lord; as long as he liveth he shall be lent to the Lord. And he worshiped the Lord there."

"Handsome is that handsome does, quoted a Chicago man to his wife the " for instance, a busband who is always

In my chemical HERALD that the I ing throu different on the College fa practice t given inst corn, pot

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In the fir dry and h menced late June and J crop on a li One of my standing, w upon the a bushels. A I procured Co., in Bos from an acr out any fert not have p planting, ne about thirty stated that acre the y pulled up by or wholly withstanding bushels wou the acre. T thus proved drawbacks. other engage and hills we

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tempt to make "Irish potato It will be bet too largely, bu until the " which is not two or three the potato c with; therefo around and se porary relief. least, by the Potato. I a doubt the pr raise sweet pe borth as Ne ready been and I see no experience

On Long Isla chased one cents, and al them he had that on a plo have done w nore "Irish would not th half that quar

In the firs ceed, it will

The Farm and Garden. TEST OF THE CHEMICAL FERTIL-· IZER.

BY REV. HEBRON VINCENT.

chemical fertilizer, published in Zion's not a difficult matter, as the plants are to no man more than to John P. Durbin.

We exult in his beautiful and victoriing through a series of years and in different towns and States, as well as on the grounds of the Agricultural College farm, so reduced his system to the amount of his fertilizer to produce in addition thereto a certain additional amount, and succeed wonderfully near BOSTON INDUSTRIAL TEMPORAthe figure - say fifty bushels of corn, a hundred bushels of potatoes, or a ton of hay, as the case might be.

The season is now past, and it re-mains to be seen how near the reports tuitously, but to exact enough work he with us this hour, I believe he would of farmers will correspond with those from them to pay for said board and sav, Gird yourselves for the great conof preceding years. Several persons lodging. on the Island purchased certain When persons apply to you for aid, amounts of the fertilizer last spring, we ask you not to give them money, and applied it, undoubtedly, according food, or lodging, but spare yourself to their best information upon the sub- annoyance by giving them a ticket to ily of our deep sympathy for them in ject. I know not as yet what the re- our Home, where they can obtain what sults have been, excepting in a few in- they need by working for it. sults have been, excepting in a few instances in this vicinity. One very reas rather a failure. I can but think plicants for labor, from the there were causes for it aside from the sojourn with us. The following kinds 1876, aged 92 years.

Her maiden name was Huldah Brad-

dry and heated term, which commenced late in May and lasted through
June and July, was almost fatal to any

June and July, was crop on a light and loose upland soil. each; 6. Tickets entitling the bearer which produced in her mind deep and One of my nearest neighbors, notwithstanding, without any other fertilizer per dozen. to work for meals and lodgings at \$1.50 lasting seriousness, and a fixed determination to devote herself to God. As standing, without any other fertilizer per dozen. upon the acre, harvested about forty | MEETINGS. - Preaching every Sunbushels. A brother of mine, for whom I procured the fertilizer of Bowker & every Thursday evening at 7.45. Templanting, nearly the same amount - vited. bushels would have been taken from the acre. The power of the article was tions procured for women and girls in whom Sister B. made welcome to her drawbacks, the planting, owing to for men in shops, stores, or on farms, advantages were limited, but she was a the corn lacked the needed headway to resist the drouth, and thus being more then ordinarily behind when the rains come the species was not fully come and when the rains come the species was not fully come and when the rains come the species was not fully come and when the rains come the species was not fully come and when the rains come the species was not fully come and when the rains come the species was not fully come and when the rains come and when the rains come and come and when the rains come and the species was not fully come and the species was ready, not only divine grace, she was ready, not only to give an answer of the reason of her hope, but to labor to bring others to secure like precious blessings. In the socame, the success was not fully as- DWIGHT WHEELOCK, Sup't. sured. But for the above hinderances I have no doubt of the full results promised. What remains unabsorbed will help the crop next year, and there is thus no loss. To the fair-minded farmer it is a lesson of wisdom, saying,

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THE POTATO BEETLE.

"Try, try again."

its progress as to whether it is poison or not, and to its future prospects, but none as to its destructibility. Almost everybody, even here in the Atlantic called from us. crop in many instances. I found by College during the week. Removing to Cincinnati, he pursued the studies, that the "beetle" was very prolific. Indeed, not satisfied with the potato, its lege in 1825.

As chaplain of the U. S. Senate, he eggs were deposited upon weeds or alestablished a national reputation as a life. by this pest, and those who may at-

ready been tried with some success, and I see no reason why it may not by Charch the Churches in the grand wait for their loved ones, yet on earth, experience be made an entire success. work of the world's conversion.

half that quantity.

proper soil, which should be somewhat own resistless, undaunted faith and pursandy if possible, but if not, put a pose to conquer the whole world for shovelful of sand and a shovelful of christ. His most enduring monument shovelful of sand and a shovelful of horse manure in each hill, and you will have a warming and plant-food-established through its agency. supplying material that would in almost every case prove a success if the plants declared, "his works do follow him." In my article on the Stockbridge are properly set and cared for, which is Church of the nineteenth century owe

that the Professor had, by experiment- The plants can be had for less than ous life, and as we halt in the strife to practice that, if a farmer would in any on the same quantity of ground, it is and devotion to the work he so deeply given instance tell him how much of easy to see which would pay best, as corn, potatoes, or hay, to the acre, a the sweet potato brings three cents per Church, as she bends weeping over his piece of ground would yield without pound while the "Irish" brings only grave, to vow, and go forth to do, for dressing of any kind, he would put on one to one and a half cents per bushel. God and humanity more heroically than R. F. C.

RY HOME.

375 Tremont Street. Its object is to feed and lodge unem The season is now past, and it re- ployed persons of both sexes, not gra-

liable gentleman, I learn, residing in a partment of industry will do well to cate, and a copy forwarded to the fam-neighboring town, in his speech at our apply at our Institution, as they can ily of our glorified friend. peighboring town, in his speech at our apply at our Institution, as they can late fair, represented his experiment learn something of the character of apseveral trials of which I have knowledge have not supported the figures, but I think that, under the circumbet I think that stances, there has been a substantial care chairs; 3. Laundry work done in mack, now Friendship. Me. Her father, the best manner; 4. Male and female John Bradford, subsequently removed help furnished for outside the Institu-

Co., in Boston, mixed by them, took perance, every Wednesday evening at tist Church, but soon discovered that from an acre of land so poor that with- 7.45. Musical and literary, every Tues- i-tic tenets, and changed her Church out any fertilizer of any kind it would day evening at 7.45. To all the above relation and united with the first class not have paid for the ploughing and meetings the public are cordially in- formed in Robinston in 1820. At the

about thirty six bushels. It should be RESUME OF THE WORK. - From stated that on quite a section of the Semptember 7th, in 1875, to October acre the young corn was rooted or 1st. 1876. 1. Meals given out 15,876, inston, and their house was not only a country of which 4.650 were paid for in cash. preaching place, but was always a er wholly destroyed; otherwise, not- and the rest in work; 2. Lodgings, withstanding the drouth, fully forty 15.912, of which 4.285 were paid for in a youth, far away from home and loved thus proved. But besides the above families, 254; 4. Situations procured bouse with a cordiality that has lived in other engagements, was late, the rows 71; 5. Work procured outside of the Clothing, new or second-hand given out to men, women and children, 1,124 articles; 8. Temperance pledge. Names of the drouth, and thus being more ist the drouth, and thus being more and hills were rather wide apart, and institution, by the day, or hour, for She was a firm believer in Methodist some of the material was carried to ad- women, 1,329; 6. for men, 729; 7. economy. The whole of her conduct joining grounds by the high wind pre- Clothing, new or second-hand given gave full evidence of the depth of her the lateness of the planting as named, articles; 8. Temperance pledge. Names divine grace, she was ready, not only

Obituaries.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE BOSTON PREACH. ers' Meeting. - Rev. S. L. Gracey offered the following resolutions, which were unanmously passed: -

By the death of Rev. JOHN P. DUR-The POTATO BEETLE.

There seems to be a great diversity of opinion about the potato beetle, its origin, its progress as to whether it is poison or Oct. 19, we are again called upon to give voice to our sorrow that a great and loved minister of our Church has been

States, versed in potato culture, has by this time become somewhat acquainted fittingly declare Dr. Durbin's worth to this time become somewhat acquainted the Church, and the loss that it sustains with its ravages. Massachusetts has in his removal. In every department of this year been affected somewhat, but ministerial labor he was a master worknot as seriously as in New York State.

My early potatoes were not much honored service. His early school edutroubled by the "beetle;" I had some late varieties which were entirely ago could furnish. Converted at 18, he stripped of their leaves. On visiting entered the ministry in a few weeks, New York State I found that the work and gave himself diligently to his work. While stationed at Hamilton, Ohio, he of destruction was performed upon the had the opportunity of preaching on the Sabbath, and attending the Miumi crop in many instances. I found by College during the week. Removing

established a national reputation as a life. Her convertion for single preacher of remarkable power. As a life preacher of rem by this pest, and those who may attempt to make a business of raising the lempt to make a business of raising the leducator. Since 1850 Dr. Durbin has been secretary of the M. E. Church — the last four to God, that willing service prompted by love for Him who gave Himself for her, impressed themselves most deeply the society. Here his great spirit and the lempt to make a business of raising the educator. Since 1850 Dr. Durbin has been secretary of the M. E. Church — the last four to God, that willing service prompted by love for Him who gave Himself for her, impressed themselves most deeply the society. Here his great spirit and until the "beetle" has had its run, the society. Here his great spirit and upon those who knew her best. For until the "beetle" has had its run, the society. Here his great spirit and upon those who knew her best. For the last three years failing health prewhich is not likely to last more than two or three years. It seems as though the potato cannot easily be dispensed When he took up the work, we had a few missionaries in Africa, South Amerwith; therefore I have been led to look ica and China; under his wise planning around and see if there could be a temporary relief, and I am pretty well confitted for the Church were extended to India, vinced that it may be done in part, at Germany, Switzerland, Norway, Dendie suddenly, but that from the hour least, by the cultivation of the sweet mark, Sweden, Bulgaria, Italy, Mexico when she gave her heart to God she potato. I am aware that some may and Japan. He did not establish the had felt no fear. A few years ago, he Missionary Society of our Church, but with whom she had expected to stand at doubt the propriety of attempting to thim, more than to any other man, is the bridal altar, at the time appointed the honor due of organizing the mis- for their marriage, bade her farewell, orth as New England, but it has al- sionary forces of the Church, and increasing the missionary spirit of the Church which has placed her in the

On Long Island, N. Y., one man purchased one hundred plants for fifty Dr. Durbin had marked peculiarities. He was the peer of any of his day. His burning, fervid eloquence, his free imagination, his fine sensibilities, profound hat on a plot of ground which would have done well to have produced any more "Irish potatoes," and he says he would not this year have raised one half that quantity.

agination, his fine sensibilities, protound convictions and deep piety made him intensely earnest; his logic was firesistible, and his pathos melted all hearts; his faith was simple and Abrahamic; his plans of work for the Church were half that quantity.

The missionary movements of the

loved, and which is so vital to all Church life, and would call upon the ever before. In the words of his eloquent friend, our cherished Bishop Simpson, on the occasion of Dr. Durbin's funeral, we would say: "There are many who ought to be more eloquent since his voice is hushed; the are others who ought to feel it their test that is in progress; bring all your sufferings and all your energies to the one great cause of subduing this world

unto Christ." We would assure his immediate famtheir bereavement, and an interest in our prayers. We request that the

HULDAH BYRNE, the mother of Rev. B. B. Byrne, of the East Maine Conference, died in Robinston, Me., Aug. 15,

her spiritual and eternal interests now became the chief objects of her atten-

expiration of her probation she joined the M. E. Church, in whose fellowship she lived and died. She married Martin Byrne, of Robwriter remembers in his early ministry close and careful student of the Bible. cial meeting, and after the preaching of the Word, we have heard our dear Sister Byrne give the most soul-stirring exhortations we have ever listened to. Her faith and power in prayer, her deep spirituality, her entire consecration, and her earnest, persistent labor have im-

pressed all that knew her. As a wife and mother, few ever filled these positions with truer devotion. She left no method untried that might promote either the present or eternal good of her family. Inspired by faith and the spirit of Christ, she was much in prayer for the spiritual welfare of her children, and as she wrestled at the throne of grace the prayer of faith was answered, and her eight children obtained pardoning and renewing grace. I wo of her sons were preachers - Rev. Martin Byrne, a Baptist preacher, and Rev. B. B. Byrne, of the East Maine Conference; two of her daughters married preachers; five of her children two sons and three daughters — have passed to their reward. No doubt but those departed children and their now departed mother had a joyful meeting in their heavenly home. had a slight shock of paralysis in April last, which left her feeble in body and mind. The sunshine of contentment rested as a halo upon her brow, and affliction seemed robbed of its terror; and without a sigh or a groan her deathless spirit passed from earth to rest in heaven.

T. B. TUPPER.

Died, in West Sandwich, Mass., Oct. Steamer CITY of RICHMOND, Capt. Kliby , SARAH E. SWIFT, aged 29 years. She gave her heart to God in early ife. Her conviction for sin was unship with Christ her Saviour were priv-

ileges she richly enjoyed.

Death came suddenly upon her, but it found her fully prepared. She had said to her mother that she expected to and in glorious triumph went up on high. To-day, in glad reunion, amid the joys of the heavenly world, they

CHARLES E. WALKER. to come. Died, in Hubbardston, July 30, Dea con JOHN ADAMS, aged 81 years.

He was for many years a member of
the Baptist Church in Colebrook—a good man, of truly catholic spirit, ready to work for the Master anywhere. Death found him ready.

Also, Sept. 5, EMILY, wife of Albert Wheeler, aged 59 years.

A worthy member of the M. E. In the first place, in order to suc-He organized with the skill of a Wes-Church, a consistent Christian; her end was peace.

SCHENCR'S PULMONIC SYRUP, FOR THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, AND COLDS.

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every Monday, where all letters for advice must

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Money Letters from Nov. 6 to 13. R Clark. A Gould. A D Knapp. H M Loud. W Nevins. J Peterson. J S Paine. G W Rhoades. W Smith, R H smith, H C Titton, S E Winger L S Weed, H B Westervelt, J J Woodbury, C P

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS Rev. T. Hillman, Bryant's Pond, Me.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Reopening of Melrose M. E. Church, ing Elder's Convention, at 36 Brom

Merrimac Val. Min. Asso., at Concord, ont Dis. Min. Asso., at Amherst, Dec. 12, 13 QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

SPRINGFIELD (Vt.) DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Nov. — Bratileboro', C. Tabor, 11, eve., 12, A. M.; Green Hiver, C. Tabor, 14, 12, 2 P. M.; Weston, 18, eve., 19, A. M.; Landgrove, 22, 4 P. M., 19, P. M.; r, 25, eve., 25, A. M.; Hartland, 27, 9 A. M.. 26, P. M. Dec. — 2, 2 P. M., S, A. M.; Ludlow, 2 eve., 3 P. M

Wardsboro', N. F. Perry, 9, 10; North Thetford J. Enright, 10 A. M.; Ely, J. Enright, 10, 3 P. M.; J. Enright, 10 A. M.; Ely, J. EBFIRDI, 10, 3 F. M.; Pulbey, 9. evening 10; Wilmingt n. Church Ta-bor, 16, 17; Bondville, 16, eve., 17, A. M.; South Derry, 19, 4 o'clock F. M., 17, F. M.; Tretford Centre, O. M. Beutwell, 23, eve., 24, A. M.; Union Village, O. M. Boutwell, 23, 4 F. M., 24, F. M.; South Royalton, 23, eve., 24; Pairlee, H. P. Cushing, 28 eve., 24: Bellows Falls, 30, eve., 31; Athens and Cambridgeport, Jan. 1, 9 A. M., 31; West Windsor, C. P. Flanders, 30, eve., 31; South Beading, 25, eve., 26, 2 P. M.; East Dover, J. H. Gaylord, 17.

Jan., 1877 - East Barnard. 6, eve., 7, A. M.; Barnard, 8, 9 a. m., 7 F. m.; Woodstock, O. M. Bout-well; 6, eve., 7; Bradford, 13, eve., 14, a. m.; West Bradford, 14, eve., 2 F. m.; M. and Cuttingsville, C. P. Flanders, 20, 2 P. m., 21; Springfield, 20, eve., 21; Perkinsville, 22, eve., 23, 2 P. M.

J. D. BEEMAN.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. ROCKLAND PISTRICT—I BIRD VOLKERS.
Dec.—South Waidoboro', 9 and 10: Sheepscott
Sridge, 16 and 17, A. M.; Wiscasset, 17, F. M.; Ar-rowsic, 16 and 17, A. M.; Georgetown, 17, F. M., both
by J. Bean; West Waldoboro', 23 and 24; South olwich, 23 and 24, by M. G. Prescott; Bremen

Jan. - Westport, 6 and 7; No. Union, 11 and 12 ingenious combination of mechanical Washington, 13 and 14; Weeks' Milis, 20 and 21; Damariscotta. 20 and 21, by G. G. Winslow: Plussium of tune.

on LIPE SEEN THROUGH PRI-ON BARS, during

the coming season, with new incidents.
Address Charlestown, Mass. THE MELROSE M. E. CHURCH, having bee enlarged and refitted, will be reopened for Divine Service next Sunday, Nov. 19. sermon, at 2:30 P. M., Service next Sunday, Nov. 19. Sermon, at 2.30 r. m., good construction " and " excellence by Rev. H. A. Cleveland, of Beston Highlands, and of workman-hip?" The last phrase is

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Will other Church p pers please copy? PROGRAMME OF NORWICH DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING, to be at Coichester

March 5-7, 1977. Preaching, A. W. Paige; alternate, W. Howard, ESSAYS: Does the D. ctrine of Justification by Faith Include the Legal and Moral Aspects of Christian Life? Seavey, Robinson; What Wodifica-tion of the Possiding Eldership and the System of Districts in Providing Conference in Participate of the Providing Conference in Participate Conferenc Districts in Providence Conference is Desirable and Territory by dint of their magnitude Possible? Axtell, Crafts; Shall We Organ ze a Domestic Missionary Society in Accordance with the Provisions of the Disteptine (see ¶ 257)? Church, spender of tone and durability in tune Sheffield; What is the Desira in Dividing the Provision of the P On the receipt of the subscription price of the paper and paster, it will be marked paid to January 1, 1878.

2 assuary 1, 1878.

offer known to his people. There is not probably a Church where some new subscribers could not be obtained by a little special effort.

And let every reader of this paper

BROMFIELD STREET CHURCH - 70TH ANNIVERSARY, - Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, preaching, at 7.30 objects, by Rev. L. T Townstay, at 2 p. M., Old Folks' Remain. Collaboration. tion at 4. It is expected that former pastors and their wives will be present. Young People's Social of keeping Uprights in tune has alway-Gathering, at 7 80.

Sonday, Nov. 19, Love-feast, at 9 a. M. Tickets rope for years, this essential virtue ha for admission will be required; they may be ob-tained of the pastor, or of Bro's Currier and Gor-Uprights except Hallet, Davis & Co. don. Historical Sermon, at 10:30 A. M. Anniversary and the Centennial judges have admir Sabbah-school Concert at 3 r. M., with address by ingly recognized the fact. They slight the superintendent, Hon. Jacob Sleeper, Young ople's Meeting at & and Prayer-meeting at 7 P. M. nastor.

Marriages.

In Plymouth, Aug. 25, by Rev. J.W. Malcelm, Joh. Blandish to Lelia I. Finney; Sept. 17, hark stogers to Henrietts Finney; Oct. 12, the joule R. haw to Nellie M. Smith; Oct. 22, teerige A Finery to Helen Finney; Oct. 26, Edmond M. Leach o strah E. Weston; Nov. 4, Alongo Wright to Carle Dunbar, all of Plymouth, Mass. In Rehoboth, Nov. 2, by Rev. C. W. Dealtry, domiram B. Goff to Miss Sarah E. Leonard, both f. R. n Ashland, Nov. 1, by Rev. Henry Lummis, Os-r S. Walker to Miss Caroline Eva Sterrait, both car S. Walker to Miss Caroline Eva Sterratt, both of Natick, Mass.

In Webbeet, Nov. 5, br Rev. A. P. Palmer, Seth B Higgins to Mary S. Everion, all of W.

In Pittston, Me., Nov 5, by Rev. G. G. Winslow, Wm. F. Ladd to Miss Ells F. Moody, all of P.

At the M. E. Parsonaxe in Auburn, Me., Nov. 8, by Rev. Geo. D. Lindsay, Frank W. Nach, of Auburn, to Miss Delia O. Holt, of L.

In East Pittston, Oct. 28, by Rev. E. H. Boynton, Chas. N. Grani, of Whitefield, to Miss Emma M. Aver, of P.

In West Waterville, Oct. 4, by Rev. F. W. Smith, Chester F. Hall It. of Silbery, to Miss Hatte A.

Aver, of P.

In West Waterville, Oct. 4, by Rev. F. W. Smith.
Cheater F. Hall tt, of Sidney, to Miss Hattle A.
Glifford, of Palsnyrs; at the Parsona-e, 6tc! 14.
Redington Ellis to Miss Lizzle M. Howe, both of
W. W. Oct. 18. Caleb A. Wilber to Wes, Lizzle
Warren, both of W. W.; Oct. 19. Henry A. Howard
to Miss Lizzle A. Berry, both of W. W.; vox. 6,
Frank B. Bailey to Miss Cora B. Low, both of Sidney. ey.
At Mystic River, Conn., Oct. 31. at the residence
the bride's fither, John Williams, .sq., by Rev.
N. Bodfish. assisted by Rev. Wm, Clift. Joseph
Gary, of Uhacs, Mich., to Miss Mary Ellnor
illiams, of M. R.

vertised, further than to assure ourselves that they are legitimate and releast, we cannot pass it by unnoticed. Yours truly, JAMES MITCHELL. We know of people who, years ago. were gray-headed and who now wear dark and glossy hair. How is this? It the harsh, dry, staring look of hair Balsam will do it. stained with nitrate of silver or other A pair of shoes will cost you only 5 cents more common hair dyes! No! it has been

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HALLET, DAVIS & CO. PHILADELPHIA, OCT. 30. - The fiat of the Centennial Judges in the special instance where they meant to confer the

CONTAINS

manufacture, is now officially heralded.
The firm upon whom this distinguished eminence has been bestowed LOWEL .'S Fourth of July Ode. Several Porms by ALDRICH. MARK TWAIN'S The Canvasser's Tale has been contented to await the formal action of these authorities. Messrs. Crumbs of Travel by J W. DE FOREST Hallet, Davis & Co. of Boston had too therough a knowledge of the worth of Municipal Indebtedness by CHARLES Municipal Indebtedness by CHARLES

their instruments to worry about the result. They placed samples of their result. They placed samples of them.
Nov. 21, 22
Grand, Square and Upright Pianos in the Exposition last Spring, and then went home. No member of the firm remained behind, nor came on again to lobby with jurors or pester Commissioners. There stood the planos, their own

upreme honors for superiority in piane

eloquent evidences of supremacy. They needed no hired professional players to concertize them into daily attention. They needed no paid supporters on the jury; no banquets to Commissioners; no intrigue; no "influence." They were kings among their fellows, and

As the makers of these peerless instruments were not in the least anxious to toil clandestinely for the honors they knew were sure to come, so have they been in no flurry whatever to make premature and absurd announof the result. They could afford to bid the calm, decisive conclusions of the Centennial authorities, and to wait undisturbed the official promulgation of the same. How well it pays perfect merit not to fret is best shown by the following literal transcript of the judges report, just issued: The Medal of Hon or and Certificate of Distinction are awarded the "Hallet, Davis & Co.'s Grand. Upright and Square Pianos, for volume of tone, good construction and excellence of workmanship, and because of originality of design and artistic skill in their Upright instruments, with

ton, 20 and 21, by A. S. Townsend, Country, and 28; Morrill, 37 and 28,

Feb.—East Vassalboro', 3 and 4; Clinton, 3 and 4, by J. W. Day, Camden, 11, F. M.; Rockport, 10 and 11, A. M.; South Thomaston 18, A. M.; Rockland, 18, P. S.; Thomaston, 18, eve.

Bookland, Nov. 7, L. D. WARDWELL.

Pockland, Nov. 7, L. D. WARDWELL. phrases set forth plainly the superiority of these instruments, reaffirm judgment of masters like Liszt, Strauss, Joachim and others. What could be more desirable than "volume of tone," at 7 in the evening, by Rev. A. B. Kendig, of the acme of praise, for "excellence" a natural superlative, than which nothing can be stronger or more definite

and the judges knew it. Particularly emphatic is the encomium bestowed apon the upright piano of this firm's make. So eminently superior were these uprights found to be by the judges that they were singled out for specific eulogy. No other uprights exhibited by the forty or more manufacfound worthy of individual mention Those of the Hallet, Davis & Co. This was their first appearance in the arena of an international exposition

and signal has been their victory. Commending specially no other Up rights, the judges award these individ nation of mechanical devices been the barrier to the progress an Gathering, at 7 30.

Friday, Prayer-meeting, at 3 and 7 g. M.

Saturday, Prayer-meeting, at 3 p. M. Young
Men's Prayer-meeting, at 7.30 p. M., conducted by
Men's Prayer-meeting, at 7.30 p. M., conducted by
But, though essayed here and in Euthe Uprights made by the leading manufacturers of the United States, Cana da, England. France, Germany, Italy. Russia, etc., only to fervently endorse those of the Haller, Davis & Co.'s proluction. It is unquestionably true that the patented improvements in Uprights wned exclusively by this firm, joine to the experience of the makers and he sedulous care bestowed upon their manufacture, have given them a just predominance which other piano prolucers can neither equal nor imitate. These Uprights are the sensation of the musical world. They are destined to maintain a deserved and permanent overeignty as the noblest musical creations of the age.

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of the nervous system, are usually con-nected with a diseased condition of the A Most Represented Soles, 252

A Most Represented And Healthful Institution is the morning bath, and it is doubly beneficial when GLers's Suprise added. Use it in preference to the costly scenied soape, which sometimes injureflustead of improving the skin.

Sometimes injureflustead of improving the skin.

112

Vitanty by the use of that wonder of wonders, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking Vegetine. It is a nerve-medicine, and possesses a controlling power over the imitators die and are forgotten.—Bos blood. Debility is a frequent accom-

Atlantic Monthly

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the prices they have been sold at all
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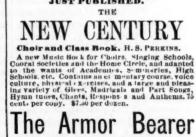
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